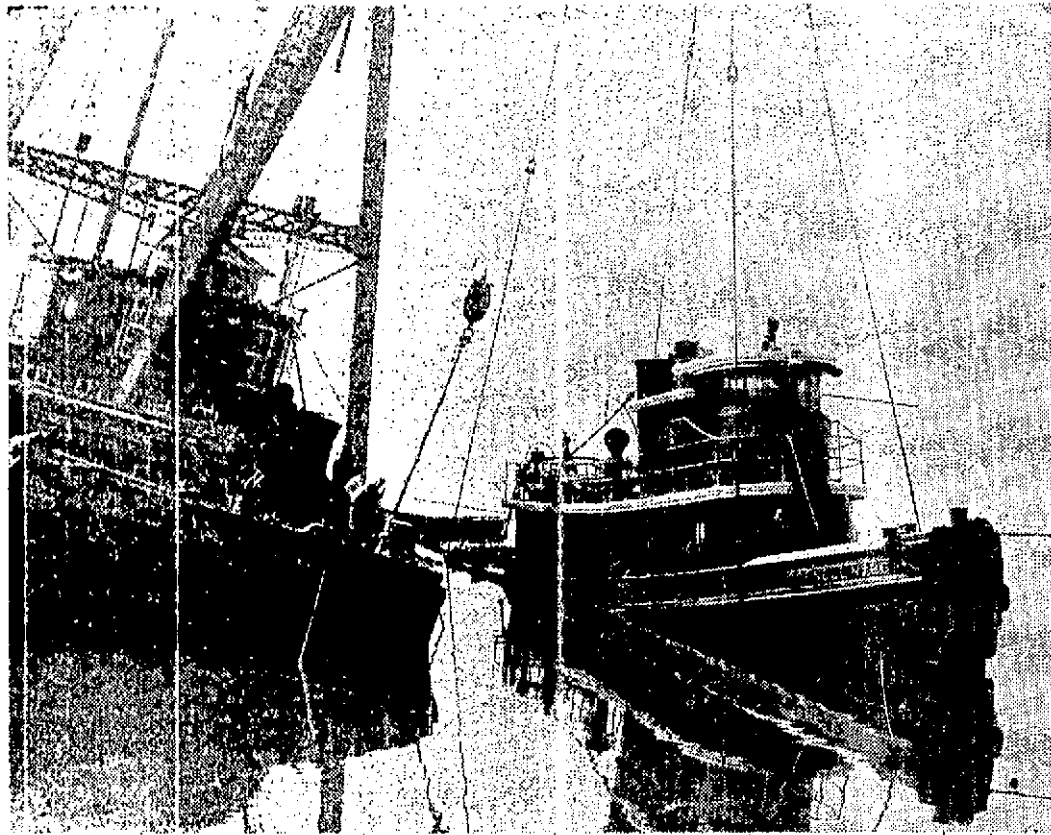


Tug Is Moved to Hillebrand's Dock



Cornell 20, the tug which sank Monday, was taken to the Hillebrand Dry Dock Company in South Rondout Thursday after it was raised from the Hudson river at Kingston Point. Workers of the Merritt-Chapman Company of New York completed the salvaging. (Freeman Photo)

Woodstock Board To Advertise for Water System Bids

Town Officials Will Open Those Received June 20; Must Be Within \$150,000

Woodstock, May 6.—Advertisement for new bids for the water district was decided upon at Thursday night's meeting of the town board at the town hall. The new bids will be open Monday, June 20, at 3 p. m. in the town clerk's office.

The decision to advertise for new bids was made after a general feeling of optimism that a satisfactory bid can now be secured within the appropriation range of \$150,000. The lowest bid received last summer was \$450,000.

C. J. Keis, consulting engineer, recommended the opening of new bids. He viewed the substantial drop in the cost of materials as one reason for the new bids.

It was also expressed at the meeting that if a new bid figure is near but still over the appropriation, residents of the water district may petition the board to go over the appropriation. The state would still have to give approval, however, it was pointed out.

Also at last night's meeting the town board passed a resolution to be sent to the State Traffic and Control Commission to make an investigation of the intersection of Routes 28 and 375. It was the feeling that the intersection is hazardous and that a blinker light and signals should be installed. The board, in its resolution, will ask that immediate action be taken so as to improve the condition before the start of the heavy summer traffic.

A letter from the town board to William Melville, Woodstock, and Ogden Eureka, Shady, was read, stating appreciation for their help in the work at the athletic field. Announcement was made of the flag donated by Walter Van Wageningen, school principal, for use in the town clerk's office.

Walter Huty presented town with map and deed to road on which are now being built by the Huty-Stoutenberg concern. The deed was presented but no action was taken. There will be no acceptance. It was reported, until an investigation by Howard France, town superintendent of highways.

A letter from the Woodstock Forum was read expressing appreciation for the use of the town hall for meetings.

Members attending the meeting were Justices George J. Brandy, Joseph Fitzsimmons, Harrison Grady and Joseph Perno, councilman. Also present were John Egan, town attorney; Grant Ely, town clerk; Kenneth L. Wilson, supervisor, president.

No Relief Before Sunday

Albany, N. Y., May 6 (AP)—The heat waves drove New Yorkers for a third day today and no relief was in sight before Sunday. The heat continued in the wake of thunderstorms which wrought extensive damage upstate last night. The Weather Bureau said temperatures would soar into the 80s and low 90s again this afternoon and would be accompanied by scattered showers and thunderstorms over most of the state. Forecasters said relief was expected Sunday with the arrival of cooler air. Yesterday's storms damaged buildings, felled trees and disrupted electrical and telephone service.

O'Reilly Buys Reina Building On B'way; Reina Remains

Maeterlinck Dies At Nice, Aged 86

Belgian Author Was Given Nobel Prize in 1911; Wrote "Blue Bird"



MAURICE MAETERLINCK
Paris, May 6 (AP)—Count Maurice Maeterlinck, famed Belgian author of "The Blue Bird" and other works, died in Nice today, the French press agency reported. He was 86.

Maeterlinck's works are noted for their fanciful beauty. Among the most famous are "Pelléas and Mélisande," made into an opera by the French composer Claude Debussy; "The Blue Bird"; "The Life of the Ant"; and "The Life of the Bee."

Maeterlinck was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1911. Most of his later years were spent on the French Riviera, but when the Germans moved on Paris in 1940 Maeterlinck fled to the United States with his wife, arriving in New York Dec. 7, 1940. In January, 1941, he made one of his rare public appearances, attending the first English-language presentation of the opera, "Pelléas et Mélisande," by the Philadelphia Opera Company.

"The Blue Bird" brought Maeterlinck his greatest popularity in the United States. It was widely popular in the form of a motion picture starring Shirley Temple.

Maeterlinck was born in Ghent, Belgium, Aug. 29, 1862, the son of wealthy parents.

He was twice married. His first wife was the beautiful Georgette Le Blanc, a French actress who (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

The C.I.O. United Steelworkers Wage Policy Committee ended a three-day huddle of top strategists yesterday by asking not only

for an unspecified wage hike but a pension program and health and welfare benefits for 1,116,000 members.

Murray, president of both the C.I.O. and the Steelworkers, wouldn't estimate the total cost of his union's demands to the steel industry. He did estimate, however, the insurance program would cost 8.4 cents per man, per hour.

The C.I.O. leader long has been in favor of pensions for his members, along with other social security benefits. He's become more insistent on pensions since John L. Lewis obtained them for his U.M.W. members.

The U.M.W. finances its \$100-a-month pensions out of a health and welfare fund financed entirely by 20-cents-a-ton royalty pay-

Appliance Store Has No Plans to Move at Present; Has Much Space

William J. O'Reilly, president of William O'Reilly, Inc., 530-32 Broadway, today announced the purchase of the building at 611 Broadway housing the M. Reina appliance business.

Reina indicated today he will have a later announcement on the future location of his business.

The O'Reilly store which handles stationary, office equipment and wholesale distribution of magazines, has been doing business at the present location since 1890, and is one of several in the central Broadway area forced to relocate because of the crossing elimination project.

The real estate transaction, one of the city's largest in recent months, was negotiated by James W. Millard through the agency of William J. Crosby, and details were completed Wednesday.

Three-story Structure
The new location of the business, a three-story structure, which formerly housed offices and departments of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., according to its new owner, will provide adequate room for a marked expansion of business.

A wholesale magazine business conducted by the concern for many years has more than tripled within the past few years, the president of the corporation said. Magazines are distributed from the local store as far north as Rensselaer, over a large area of the Catskills and in the immediate area of the city.

Sells Office Equipment
The store is also specializing in the retailing of office equipment and this department is also expanding. It is a distributor for the A. B. Dick Mimeograph Co. in Ulster, Orange and Rockland counties. The house handles a full line of mimeograph equipment, supplies and accessories and has factory-trained sales and service men.

One of the largest recent accounts of the local store was with the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Two months ago the local store also became area distributor for the Ditto Co., for the whole west side of the Hudson river, and it is also the authorized distributor over a wide area for Royal typewriters. This concern also furnishes trained mechanics for servicing. The store also handles Clary and Victor adding machines, Yaw-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

Lightning, Wind Hit Wide Area

Direct lightning hits coupled with high winds and rain disrupted electric and telephone service and caused scattered damage in parts of Ulster and Orange counties Thursday afternoon and evening.

The most concentrated damage reported in this area was in the city of Newburgh where winds which police said approached hurricane intensity ripped through the area east of Robinson avenue and north of the city line at the entrance of Route 9W.

Newburgh police said the storm struck at 3:25 p. m., damaging four automobiles, uprooting 27 trees and blowing out several store fronts and loosening roofs from several buildings. City employees worked all night to clear the streets of fallen limbs and debris.

A direct hit of lightning caused a minor fire in the wiring on the outside of Young's Garage adjoining the Jewish Synagogue on Grand street, Newburgh, police said. The show window of the Jack and Jill toy store on Water street blew out and toys and items were scattered to the winds, police said.

There were no injuries reported due to the storm.

While Newburgh's most damaging storm broke during the afternoon, Kingston and its vicinity reported most damage done by the electrical storm which broke about 6:30 p. m.

Strikes Circuit Breaker

At 6:39 p. m. a bolt of lightning scored a direct hit near Kingston's city hall, damaging a circuit breaker in the underground vault and interrupting electric power on one circuit which included the Kingston Hospital and the city hall.

Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation crews were immediately summoned and had the hospital power restored in about 15 minutes and the rest of the circuit about two hours later.

Scattered damage was reported by the Central Hudson in Saugerties, Glasco, Kingston, South of High Falls and along a path from Stone Ridge to West Shokan.

Most of the damage was caused in Ulster county by direct lightning hits, although a few other circuits were interrupted by falling trees and limbs.

In Ulster county, the damage was in most cases cleared up enough to restore electric power within two hours after interruption reports were received.

Thousand Phones Out
The New York Telephone Company reported 20 lines and about 126 telephones remaining out of service at 8 a. m. today in Kingston and predicted full service would be restored by 5 p. m. In Newburgh over 500 telephones were out of service this morning and in Monticello about 300 were out, the telephone company said.

Major damage was south of here with the Central Hudson reporting no service interruption north of Saugerties and the telephone company reporting only slight damage in Catskill and Hudson.

The city engineer's department in Kingston reported 42 inches of rain fell between Thursday morning and early today. Temperatures soared just before the storm, reaching a high of 93 degrees Thursday afternoon, the engineering department reported.

Hard Getting Jury

Hudson, N. Y., May 6 (AP)—The first degree murder trial of two young cousins went into its fourth day today with the selection of a jury still far from completion. Richard Harvell, 18, of Hudson and Lawrence W. Allgood, 20, of Union, N. J., are charged with the robbery-slaying last November 21 of Martin M. Kitzell, 48-year-old day cleaning plant operator. None of the 12 jurors who were examined yesterday before Justice Bookstein in State Supreme Court was accepted. Only five jurors have been picked. Seventy-five veniremen were scheduled to report today. Justice Bookstein also ordered another 100 to be drawn for Monday.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

Mayor Calls Council To Housing Meeting

Man's Body Is Found in Cottage

Spofford, N. H., May 6 (AP)—The decomposed body of a man believed dead for several months was found yesterday in a cottage owned by the Sisters of Saint Anne, Kingston, N. Y.

Police identified the body as that of Byron L. Rogers, Jr., 44, believed to have been from North Conway. A gun was clutched in one hand.

Acting Medical Referee Dr. Walter F. Taylor of Keene ruled death a suicide.

Mother Superior Audrey found the body as she opened the cottage on the Spofford-West Milan road. Rogers gained entry to the place, which had been closed several months, by breaking a rear window.

Police said Rogers had been sought by Carroll county authorities on a non-support charge.

Allowance Rights For Most Veterans To End July 25th

52-\$20 Group Must Meet Requirements of State Unemployment Plan

Readjustment allowance rights under the G.I. Bill of Rights for most New York state veterans will run out on July 25, the local office of the New York State Labor Department's division of placement and unemployment insurance reminded veterans today.

After that date unemployed veterans, like all wage-earners, will have a right to unemployment benefits only if they had sufficient insured employment and meet other conditions of eligibility, according to information received here from Milton O. Loysen, executive director of the state unemployment insurance division.

Under the G.I. Bill, veterans seeking jobs and unemployed through no fault of their own were entitled to readjustment allowance of \$20 a week for not longer than 52 weeks.

The week of July 25 is the readjustment allowance cut-off date for all veterans discharged from service before the termination of hostilities, July 25, 1947. Others who were in the service on that day may claim readjustment allowance at any time within two years after their discharge from that term of service. The readjustment allowance program will expire altogether on July 25, 1952, except for veterans who reenlisted between October 6, 1945, and October 5, 1946. Veterans in this last category may qualify for allowances during the two years after their discharge or release, regardless of the date.

Strike in Prospect

New York, May 6 (AP)—A knotty dispute, which threatens to bring a strike Monday against New York city's biggest bus and trolley company, was up for discussion today at a city-called conference. Representatives of the Third Avenue Transit Corp. and the C.I.O. Transport Workers Union were summoned to a meeting with Joseph E. O'Grady, head of the city's labor relations division. The union's 35-member general board yesterday approved plans for the strike at 2 a. m. (EST) Monday in protest against the discharge of two workers and what the union calls a speedup in schedules. The union also claims the company has not heeded a state Public Service Commission order directing it to revise schedules to eliminate overcrowding and give riders more regular service. The P.S.C. deadline for compliance is Sunday.

Employs Rolls Gain

Washington, May 6 (AP)—There were 2,102,043 civilians working for the government at the end of March, an increase of 6,867 over the previous month, the Civil Service Commission said today. In its monthly report of government employment it said: "Sizeable increases reported by the department of the air force, Post Office Department, the Treasury Department and the Department of Agriculture were partially offset by a sizeable decrease in the Department of the Navy."

Watzka Meets Hurley Aldermen Trustees, Denies Any 'Kickback' Statement

Connelly Accuses Martin, Democrats Of Killing Homes

Calls for Vote One Way or Other on Housing Project Instead of Stalling

"The teaming up of Republican Alderman Martin with the six Democratic aldermen at the meeting of the Common Council on May 2, to kill the housing project by delay rather than by meeting the issue face to face by a decisive vote one way or the other impels an analysis of what has transpired in the past month to determine if facts are being sought in good faith or merely as a means to reject the project by indirect means."

This was the statement of Attorney Vincent G. Connelly, Republican city chairman, to a reporter today, as he covered the case step by step since its inception as follows:

"The proposed Kingston project was approved by the State Division of Housing on April 5 and on the same day was sent to the Common Council by the Housing Authority along with a recommendation by Mayor Newkirk that there be a public hearing."

Not So Secret
"Opponents of the project have repeatedly stated that the project for Kingston was conceived in secrecy and bad faith, as if it were some 'kickback' and under-cover act to be foisted upon an unwilling populace. The Kingston Freeman for months carried articles as to the work of the local Housing Authority. The most detailed discussions would, of course, follow approval of a project by the state, for there could be no real debate until it became known whether a project might be given to the city of Kingston. No one thought that the matter should not be applied and fully considered."

A public hearing was held by the Finance, Ways and Means Committee of the Common Council at the municipal auditorium on April 12, attended by representatives of the State Division of Housing. A public hearing could be either for the purpose of securing information, or for the purpose of an expression of views, pro and con, or for a combination of both purposes. Prior to this hearing opponents of the project stated they wanted it to get the facts. However, at the hearing very few questions were designed to secure factual information and most of those asked were intended to demonstrate a point, thereby showing that the opponents of the project had studied the matter and were equipped with an armory of facts and were not dwelling in darkness and ignorance of the facts as professed.

"On April 14 pursuant to arrangements made by Mayor Newkirk the members of the Common Council met with the Housing Authority to go over the matter. This meeting was noted in the press and on the radio."

Ignored First 'First'
"On April 19 there was a meeting (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Goes to Conference Signs Denial and Declares Innocence

Trustees of the Hurley School have been cleared of an implication that they received or asked for "kickbacks" from their teachers by John Watzka, former District No. 6 trustee who allegedly made the statement to that effect.

Watzka appeared voluntarily at a special meeting of the Hurley trustees Thursday night and asserted he did not know of any instance of a Hurley trustee having received a kickback. He also denied having made a statement attributed to him to the effect that such kickbacks had been received by the Hurley trustees. A Freeman reporter was invited to attend the meeting.

Hurley trustees requested the presence of Watzka after Francis T. Spaulding, state commissioner of education, ordered Watzka removed from office of trustee of School District No. 6, Town of Ulster. Spaulding's decision, released Thursday, revealed that affidavits from four citizens and from Principal Thelma Metzger of the Emma Wygant School and C. A. Johnson, district superintendent of schools of Supervisory District No. 1, had credited Watzka with a statement to the effect that it was common practice for trustees in other districts to receive kickbacks in return for teacher's contracts, and alleging he cited specifically the trustees of the Hurley school district.

Mrs. Metzger's affidavit, which was read in part to those attending the Hurley meeting, alleged that Watzka had told her that he had visited the trustees of the Hurley school district and had been told they received kickbacks.

At Thursday's meeting, however, Watzka admitted he did not know any of the Hurley trustees, had never visited them, and knew of no instance where they had received kickbacks or had asked for kickbacks.

At the request of Hurley trustees, Watzka signed a statement: (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Hollywood Park Razed by Blaze; Loss Is 5 Millions

Inglewood, Calif., May 6 (AP)—Hollywood Park, one of America's most lavish race tracks, was razed by a \$5,000,000 fire early today but some 600 thoroughbred horses were spared.

The fire started in the swank clubhouse of the multi-million dollar plant and leaped within minutes through the grandstand and Turf Club. Shortly after the roof and upper walls of the clubhouse and Turf Club burned away, the walls began to crumble. Huge chunks of masonry fell, and sent firemen running for their lives.

One fireman was seriously injured as all available Inglewood equipment plus some from Los (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

Senate Sends Education Bill to House 2nd Year

Washington, May 6 (AP)—The Senate delivered a \$300,000,000 Federal Aid to Education bill to the House today for the second year in a row.

The measure swept through the Senate last night by a vote of 58 to 15 after all efforts to amend it were beaten down. The \$300,000,000 bill would be appropriated annually to help the states pay teacher salaries and other school operating expenses. Many schools have lost teachers to better paying employers, an argument advanced by the bill's supporters.

By providing for the largest per pupil allotments to the poorest states, it is intended to more nearly equalize education opportunities throughout the nation. An almost identical bill passed

by the Senate last year was piggybacked by a House committee. This year's measure, part of the social welfare program for which President Truman campaigned last fall, had strong bipartisan support in the Senate.

In the Senate last night three Democrats, Senators Byrd (Va.), Connally (Tex.) and O'Connor (Ibid.), voted with 12 Republicans against the bill. Thirty-six Democrats and 22 Republicans voted for it.

The differences among Republicans over this type of legislation was pointed up in the closing debate, as the bill was attacked by Senators Wherry (R.-Neb.), Bridges (R.-N. H.) and Ecton (R.-Mont.).

Wherry, the G.O.P. floor leader, said it is a "socialistic" program. (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Special Session Called to Hear Committee Report on Approved Proposal

Wants Showdown

Mayor's Action Shows That He Would Avoid Further Delay

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk announced today that he had called a special meeting Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 o'clock of the Common Council for a report of its Finance Ways and Means Committee on the state-approved local housing proposal.

The mayor said also that City Clerk Bernhard S. Kramer had sent out to all aldermen answers to the 26-point resolution of Fourth Ward Alderman John Bulbultz (D) with the exception of three points voted by the mayor. Bulbultz and Twelfth Ward Alderman James E. Martin (R) had requested individual copies of the answers by the Kingston Housing Authority and a resolution by Bulbultz at Tuesday's council session, asking an adjournment for one month, was passed by a vote of seven to six.

A proposal to recess for one week was defeated by the same count through the vote of the six Democrats in the council and that of Alderman Martin.

The mayor indicated today that answers to seven resolutions by Councilman Martin were not included in the documents sent out by the city clerk because the same questions are included in the lengthy Bulbultz resolution.

Both were adopted at the same time by the council.

The mayor's announcement on the session said that it is called for the purpose of hearing the finance committee report on the proposed low-rental housing project and for such other transactions as might arise in conjunction with the housing proposal.

Copies of the answers to the Bulbultz resolution were sent out Wednesday, a day after the regular council meeting.

The local housing proposal has been with the Finance Ways and Means Committee for more than a month and a public hearing called last month by Eighth Ward Alderman Joseph N. Bruck (R.) chairman of the committee, attracted a crowd of nearly 2,000 to the municipal auditorium.

Heaviest opposition at the hearing was from residents of the 12th Ward in which the proposed project is to be located. This opposition has been voiced by Alderman Martin at all recent meetings of the council and he backed Alderman Bulbultz at the last session on the proposal to adjourn for a month.

Mr. Bulbultz had asked for the adjournment for the purpose of studying the housing authority's answers to his resolutions and Martin supported the Fourth Ward alderman on that proposal.

The answers to the Bulbultz and Martin resolutions were presented and aired at a recent joint meeting of the councilmen and the authority.

Whether final action on the housing project is to come Tuesday night is indefinite at this time, but the mayor's action in calling the session indicates that he seeks to avert another month's delay and wants a showdown on the proposal this month.

Both Alderman Bulbultz and Seventh Ward Alderman Thomas F. Coughlin (D.), in voicing the minority party's opinion at a former council session, said that it was not opposed to a housing project, and it was at that session that Bulbultz introduced his 26-point resolution.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 6 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 4: Net budget receipts, \$68,341,168.78; budget expenditures, \$82,503,581.17; a balance, \$3,607,271,825.34; customs receipts for month, \$4,090,221.56; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$31,737,782,505.44; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$30,129,145,826.11; budget surplus, \$1,628,636,679.33; total debt, \$251,598,466,430.39; increase over previous day, \$21,339,175.61; gold assets, \$24,334,408,203.20; x—\$32,827,803,573.13 counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures, \$1,070,021,067.68 deficit counting expenditures above.

Carey Is in Hospital

Eugene L. Carey of 179 Tremper avenue has been a patient at the Benedictine Hospital since Tuesday, May 3. His condition was reported as "good" by hospital authorities today. He is proprietor of Carey's Insurance Agency, 292 Fair street, and was mayor of this city in 1932 and 1933.

DIED

FOSTER—Entered into rest Thursday, May 5, 1949, Ida Foster (nee Peller), wife of John Foster, sister of Ernest and Edward Peller, and aunt of Edward, Frank and Ida Peller. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

RASKOSKI—Raymond J. Jr., on Friday, May 6, 1949, beloved son of Raymond J. and Anne Wiazak Raskoski, brother of Theresa and Anne Raskoski. Funeral will be held from the residence, 501 Delaware avenue, Monday morning, May 9, at 9 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where a Mass of the Angels will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call any time from Saturday afternoon on.

ROUGIER—In this city, Thursday, May 5, 1949, Joseph J. Rouzier, father of Mrs. Dorothy Longo, Mrs. Frank Pauline, Mrs. John Williams and Herbert Rouzier; brother of Mrs. Amelia Andrews, Fred and Charles Rouzier. Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

WINNIE—Charles O. suddenly at his home, 426 50th street, Brooklyn, N. Y., on May 5, husband of Lydia E. (nee Locke), father of Maude L., formerly of Olive Bridge. Burial on Monday at 1 p. m. in the Tongore Cemetery.

WRIGHT—Henry J., on Wednesday, May 4, 1949, of 230 Greenkill avenue, beloved husband of Mathilda Wright (nee Gordon), father of Mrs. Gilbert B. Sampson. Funeral services will be held from the Olive Bridge Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Daylight saving time. Friends may call at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Thursday evening and Friday. Interment in the Tongore Cemetery, Olive Bridge, New York.

JOYCE—Killed in action at Okinawa, on May 5, 1945, Pfc. Vincent Paul Joyce, husband of Kathleen Joyce, father of Vincent Paul Joyce; brother of Francis and Joseph Joyce and Mrs. Frank DuBois; and son of the late Daniel and Margaret Joyce. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday after 3 p. m.

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SWEET and KEYSER FUNERAL SERVICE
(Formerly Kukuk Funeral Home)
E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser
167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473

Francis J. McCordle FUNERAL HOME
Our service caters to temper the sorrow of the bereaved rather than to exaggerate it.
99 Henry St. Phone 5870-1

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS

Local Death Record

Charles O. Winnie died suddenly Thursday at his home, 426 50th street, Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife, Lydia E. Locke Winnie; and a daughter, Maude L., formerly of Olive Bridge. The burial will take place Monday at 1 p. m. in the Tongore Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Peltinger, wife of Walter E. Peltinger, who died May 3, was held from the residence, 128 Prospect street Thursday at 3 p. m. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Willowick Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Ida Peller Foster, wife of John Foster of 348 Third avenue, will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Foster died Thursday morning following a short illness. She was born in Germany, the daughter of the late Frederick and Lena Krenz Peller and had lived in Kingston for many years where she had endeared herself to a large circle of friends. Besides her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Ernest and Edward Peller; a niece, Miss Ida Peller; and two nephews, Edward and Frank Peller, all of Kingston. The burial will take place in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

Emanuel BeViro, 80, formerly of New Paltz, died Thursday in Highland after a long illness. A native of Spain, he lived in the United States for many years and was a retired farmer, having operated a farm near Gardiner. He leaves a son, James BeViro of Jersey City; and a daughter, Mrs. Anna O'Neill of Gardiner; also several grandchildren. Funeral from the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, on Saturday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Charles Church, Gardiner, where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery in Gardiner. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday evening.

Joseph J. Rouzier, 70, of 274 North street, died early last night. Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, was notified shortly after 6 p. m., and said that the man had apparently died in his sleep of a heart attack. A gardener, he was employed by Dwyer Brothers. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Longo, Mrs. Frank Pauline and Mrs. John Williams, a son, Herbert, a sister, Mrs. Amelia Andrews, and two brothers, Fred and Charles. The funeral will be held Saturday at 8:30 a. m. from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, and at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The Kingston Veterans' Association accorded full military honors at the funeral of Pfc. Bruno A. Koditek Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, and at the burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, of which Pfc. Koditek was a member, officiated. Three volleys were fired over the flag-draped casket by a firing squad composed of John R. Mayone, Abe Singer, Donald G. Moore, William Bilyou, John Tyler and James Carro. Taps were sounded by John R. Mayone. The American flag which draped the casket was presented to the bereaved family by Sgt. Paul Cooper, government escort. While the casket lay at the funeral home, many friends called to pay their respects. A delegation from Excelsior Hose Company, of which the veteran was a member, also called.

The funeral of Henry Kennedy, was held Thursday from his late residence, 365 Washington avenue, at 10:30 a. m., and at 11 a. m. from St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered. The celebrant was the Rev. William J. McDonald, pastor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, at Highland Falls. The Rev. James Keating acted as deacon, and the Rev. John D. Simmons, as subdeacon. The responses were sung by the children's choir. The soloist Mrs. Peter Mancuso, sang at the offertory, Panis Angelicus, and following the blessing Pie Jesu. The church was filled with relatives and friends who came to pay

Bus Routes Are Altered Downtown

Thomas J. Gadd, vice-president and general manager of the Kingston City Transportation Corp., today announced a change in the route of local buses in the downtown area, where a city sewer project is now in progress. It will be effective Monday.

Buses traveling down Broadway, he said, will turn into East Union street, from there to Chambers, to Mill street and Hasbrouck avenue and from there to the Strand. The buses will then turn right through the Strand to Broadway, from there to Ferry street and then on to Hasbrouck avenue where they will go to Mill street then to Chambers on to East Union, thence to Broadway and over the regular route.

Passengers will be picked up at Broadway and the Strand, only on the down trip, but not on the way back, because the buses then will travel away from that corner.

The change is made, the announcement said, to provide better service in the downtown area while the construction work is still under way.

their last tribute by assisting at the Mass. During the time the body reposed in the home, many called to offer their sympathy and condolence to the surviving sister. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connolly, P.R., visited the residence and recited the prayers for the dead. Wednesday evening, Father Simmons called and assisted by those present, recited the Rosary. There were numerous spiritual bouquets and floral offerings. Bearers were James Martin, Clarence Brophy, James Egle, Alphonse Raitio and James Burns. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where the final absolution and blessing were given by Father McDonald with Father Keating assisting.

The funeral of John F. Edwards of 186 Main street, assistant district superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Co., was held today at 9:30 a. m. from the late home and at 10 a. m. from St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connolly was the celebrant. The Rev. John D. Simmons, deacon and the Rev. James A. Keating was sub-deacon. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir. At the offertory, Martin J. Kelly sang Panis Angelicus and at the conclusion of the Mass, Ave Maria. The church was filled with relatives, friends and the entire personnel of the Prudential Insurance Co. led by William Rose, superintendent, attended the Mass and acted as honorary escort. Tuesday evening, the Prudential staff called at the home in a body to pay respects. Wednesday evening a large delegation from Kingston Lodge of Elks called and conducted the ritual. St. Joseph's Holy Name Society also called and was well represented. They were led in the recitation of the rosary by their spiritual director, the Rev. John D. Simmons assisted by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connolly. St. Ursula nuns from St. Joseph's school and the Rev. James A. Keating also called and said prayers. While the body reposed at the home, there was a continuous flow of his many friends and relatives. Flowers completely barbed the room and the numerous Mass cards testified to the high esteem in which he was held. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Monsignor Connolly gave the final blessing. Bearers, all members of St. Joseph's staff, were James Rapp, Paul Otto, Gerald Fitzgerald, Leroy Vogt, Robert Ross, Roscoe Lockwood, Edward Callahan and Jake Kelly. Honorary bearers were Ben Silverman, Henry Schantz, Holcombe Tomson, Bob Culham, Louis Barone, Allen Mower, Harold Broskie, Paul Gardner, William F. Leehive and John J. Honebery.

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The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom will speak at the regular meeting of the Women's Circle Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Agudas Achaim Hall, West Union street. Rabbi Bloom's topic will be "Stephen Wise's Contribution to American Democracy." The public is invited.

About the Folks

William H. Pretsch, chiropractor, 60 Pearl street, is in New York city this week-end attending the sacro-occipital research society convention at the Hotel New Yorker.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Mrs. Sarah Parnett wishes to thank their friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind expressions of sympathy shown in the recent loss of their mother.
Signed
THE PARNETT FAMILY

THE PARNETT FAMILY

AUTO LOANS

SAVE UP TO 1/3 ON THE COST OF FINANCING YOUR CAR

We invite you to compare our auto loan rates with any other finance plan. WE KNOW WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

The Rondout National Bank

22 EAST STRAND TEL. 5350 KINGSTON
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 6 (AP)—Selling pressure in the Stock Market increased today and prices declined fractions to 2 points or so.

The volume of business dropped below the comparatively active turnover of the past two sessions but was about on a par with recent sales.

Lower were Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Skelly Oil, Standard Oil (N.J.), Richfield, United Air Lines, U. S. Steel, Youngs-Irvine Sheet, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Material Tractor, Schenley, Southern California Edison, Kennecott Copper, American Smelting, Air Reduction, General Electric, Dow Chemical, du Pont, Allied Chemical, J. C. Penney, Radio Corp., and International Paper. Corporate bonds moved narrowly. U. S. Governments held steady in over-the-counter dealings.

Marked down in the currencies were McCord Corp., New Mexico & Arizona Land, Pittsburgh Metalurgical, United Gas, Gordon Petroleum, Cities Service, Arkansas Natural Gas Common and "A," and Consolidated Mining.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	9
American Can Co.	92 3/4
American Chain Co.	21 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	14 1/2
American Rolling Mills	24 1/2
American Radiator	12
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	40 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
American Tobacco	67 3/4
Anacosta Copper	28 1/2
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	89 1/2
Aviation Corporation	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	9 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	9 1/2
Bendix	30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	29 1/2
Borden	42
Briggs Mfg. Co.	26 1/2
Burlington Mills	14 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Casa, J. I.	34
Celanese Corp.	20 1/2
Central Hudson	7 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	32 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	51 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	11
Commercial Solvents	15 1/2
Consolidated Edison	23 1/2
Continental Oil	66 1/2
Continental Can Co.	33 1/2
Curtis Wright Common	8 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	12 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	12 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	15 1/2
Eastern Airlines	47 1/2
Eastman Kodak	30 1/2
Electric Autolite	14 1/2
Electric Boat	14 1/2
E. I. DuPont	120 1/2
Eric R. R.	12 1/2
General Electric Co.	37 1/2
General Motors	37 1/2
General Foods Corp.	42 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	42 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	38
Hercules Powder	42 1/2
Hudson Motors	11 1/2
Ill. Central	26
Int. Harvester Co.	24 1/2
International Nickel	28 1/2
Int. Paper	47 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	33 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	26 1/2
Kennecott Copper	44
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	70 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	18 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	19 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc.	10 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	38 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	53 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	32
National Biscuit	34 1/2
National Dairy Products	31
New York Central R. R.	11 1/2
North American Co.	19 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	14 1/2
Packard Motors	37 1/2
Pan American Airways	9 1/2
Paramount Pictures	22
J. C. Penney	47 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	15 1/2
Pepsi Cola	11 1/2
Phelps Dodge	40 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	60 1/2
Public Service (Elec. & Gas)	22 1/2
Pullman Co.	36 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	11 1/2
Republic Steel	21 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	35 1/2
Rubberoid	45 1/2
Schenley	20 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	37 1/2
Sinclair Oil	22 1/2
Socony Vacuum	10 1/2
Southern Pacific	39 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	31 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new)	18 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	69 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	41 1/2
Stewart Warner	12 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	36 1/2
Texas Corp.	66
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	40 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	80 1/2
United Aircraft	23 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	37 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	71 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	15 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	22 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	46 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	65

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

Suppose we overheard a third-grader accost her school-chum in this manner: "Goody, goody, Daddy's lost his job. And do you know what? Mommy says he may not be able to get on relief."

We might be shocked at their apparent glee over misfortune—until we considered her age, and stopped to ruminant that it seems to have become a habit to "enjoy" bad news. War and depression have been our lot for the best part of the last 20 years. This may have been habit-forming. It may be the psychological reason why a "recession" has been universally expected since before the war ended.

In any event, it seems to me that in general people are prone to over-play pessimism and under-play optimism. How to interpret this trait in terms of the long future is admittedly puzzling.

Merely as an example, before me is a report from an economic service—one which is very bearish. Some of the wording is indicative of this: "Here is one remark: 'Hold a tight rein on credits and collections... which business mortalities are increasing in leaps and bounds.' While we can forgive the writer for the extraordinary metaphors, I object to the false emphasis on business deaths (even if they are leaping and bounding.) The head of Dun and Bradstreet only recently commented that considering the age and the rate of failures, the number of firms going out of business was not significant. Business failures have been largely among relatively young and untired firms, not among the old-line concerns such as occurred in 1920-21. On so long as we are being critical, take this statement: '...ultimate effects of the deflation are to readjust prices, cut costs and eliminate other evils which is being discounted by the current break in stock prices.' What break? Stock prices haven't fluctuated enough in the last three months to return a profit even for a nimble trader. The New York Herald-Tribune broad average of 100 stocks ended April just 1.03 points under the figure for the end of March. Volume of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange was the smallest for April since 1942. April dealings in bonds were the slowest since 1914!

The point in all this is to suggest that there is a lack of balance in our writing and thinking. If one is bearish, he seeks arguments to support his feeling. Likewise, if bullish.

Maybe the Ruminator falls in the same trap when he tried to be contrary. Perhaps we should check him up.

Was the Ruminator too optimistic in his March and early April columns? He ventured to guess ahead at the then-called "critical" month of April. His contrary findings were not pessimistic. Looking at the record the ideas may be fairly summed up: (1) business would continue "good" and (2) that the expected slump would be postponed.

Business is good, according to all accepted indexes. Down from the peaks, obviously, but still high in the plateau area which has prevailed for the last two years and more. And this is high activity in any economist's language. It is still a long drop to the calculated "normal" rate of activity. Below normal, we would be in a slump. If we stayed under, it would be a depression.

Current reports reveal a slight improvement for April—nothing to cheer about, but holding some promise for May and June.

The word "recession" has come to mean anything from a slide-off lasting days to a sluggish sag lasting months. This writer prefers to use the word "deflation," because deflation of prices is the significant development now taking place. Significant, because prices are being deflated rather rapidly without knocking the props out from under the expanded business structure. Falling prices are jarring the building a little, but no wide cracks have

appeared. Business has been so frightened at the dizzy heights to which prices climbed that it has added extra profits (cash and reserves) for protection. It is surprising that more damage has not been done, as a matter of fact.

The Ruminator's moderate contrary views therefore, have worked out fairly well so far.

The "next" future is something else again and will have to be examined more fully at another time.

We have space only to stress again the international outlook which, in my opinion, is the real key to economic guessing. The talks between Russia and the United States are still behind closed doors (when this was written). But the inferences are favorable. A tiny slit has appeared in the iron curtain.

In consequence, and contrary to the emphasis on domestic statistics, tempered optimism on business and stock prices appears warranted because of the foreign turn-for-the-better.

A trend toward peace—away from the cold war—is bullish.

For the present, then, let us keep one eye on the slit in the iron curtain to see what develops and not be too concerned with minor ups and downs in our own economy.

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For the present, then, let us keep one eye on the slit in the iron curtain to see what develops and not be too concerned with minor ups

Four Miners Die As Fumes Fill Anthracite Tunnel

Glensville, Pa., May 6 (AP)—Four miners were found dead today after rescue workers battled 48 hours to reach them in an anthracite shaft filled with smoke and fumes from an underground fire.

The four bodies were discovered 600 feet below the surface, close together in a tunnel running off the main shaft.

Deputy Coroner John Cook said apparently they died shortly after the fire broke out last Tuesday night in the No. Five colliery of the Gilberton Coal Company.

Joseph Kupulis, who led the five-man rescue crew which found the bodies, said there were indications the four men had walked up a sloping tunnel from the mine's 800-foot level and then collapsed.

The bodies were some distance from the nearest compressed air line, Kupulis said. Earlier, rescuers had attached three compressors to the shaft's air lines, hoping the trapped men would open a valve and obtain life-giving oxygen.

The four miners were William

Kelly, 49, Joseph Wowak, 34, both of Shenandoah, Pa.; Raymond Eyo, 35, and William O'Brien, 53, Glensville.

All the victims were married except Eyo. O'Brien is survived by one child, Wowak by two and Kelly by three.

Meanwhile, the fire continued burning on the second level where Elmer Christ, the coal company's general manager, believes timbers were ignited by a short circuit.

State mine inspectors ordered the mine—which employs 400 hard coal diggers in two shifts—be kept closed until the fire has been completely cleared of fumes.

Ingram Pleads Guilty

Topoka, Kas., May 6 (AP)—Actor Rex Ingram, charged with transporting a 15-year-old girl from Kansas to New York for immoral purposes, pleaded guilty yesterday in Federal Court. The 54-year-old Negro actor was accused in an indictment of transporting Jeannette Anna Hughes, a white school girl, from her Salina, Kas., home to New York city last September. Ingram also pleaded guilty to a charge of sending a letter later through the mails to Miss Hughes. He will be sentenced during the October term of Federal Court in Kansas City, Kas. Ingram is best known for his portrayal of "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures."

ROSENDALE NEWS

Rosendale Women

Rosendale, May 6—The Rosendale Women's Club will meet Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p. m. at Fiedler's, Mountain View House, Lawrenceville, with Mrs. John Duffy as hostess, assisted by Mrs. James Fahy. The business session will be devoted to election of officers for the coming year. A discussion of plans for the annual June picnic also will take place.

School Officers

Rosendale, May 6—At the annual school meeting of Rosendale School District 6, Town of Esopus, which includes parts of the towns of Rosendale and Paltz, held Tuesday evening at the school, Edward Whitaker was elected to succeed himself as trustee, Mrs. William Zacher as the new collector-treasurer, and Mrs. George Mollenhauer was re-elected clerk. Mrs. Zacher succeeds William Schneyer as collector. Mr. Schneyer, who has been in ill health for the past several months, was commended for the excellent work he has done, and has been sent an expression of appreciation by all who attended the meeting. Included in the budget was an item for spraying to rid the school grounds of poison ivy.

Whiteport Officers

Rosendale, May 6—Mrs. Mary Mack of Hurley was re-elected trustee of the Whiteport school at the annual meeting Tuesday evening, with Emily Mazerolas as collector-treasurer and Albert Schmidt, clerk. The class room is to be redecorated, including a new ceiling. Included in the budget was \$100 for a new recreation room.

Couple's Club

Rosendale, May 6—The Rosendale Couple's Club will meet Wednesday, May 11, at the Dutch Reformed Church at 8 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Simon Carow will be hosts with Mr. and Mrs. George Duffy and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Fiedler in charge of entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. John Kinstry and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lo-

Bello, Jr., will be in charge of refreshments.

School Picnic

Rosendale, May 6—At the regular monthly meeting of Rosendale Union Free School Association Wednesday evening at the school, plans were discussed for the annual school picnic, to be held June 25. Final decision was made in the choice of playground equipment, and it is expected equipment will be received for installation around the first of June. Report was made that school rings have been purchased for the graduating class. Final arrangements were completed for the food sale to be held by the School Association Saturday, May 7, beginning at 2 p. m. at the village clerk's office on Main street. Food items will be donated by the parents of school pupils, and the proceeds from the sale will be used for expenses of the educational trip to New York for the upper classes.

Rail Is Erected

Rosendale, May 6—A cedar post guard rail has been erected at the end of the village park in Rosendale, along the Rondout creek near Route 32. This was found necessary for the purpose of preventing parking and driving on the lawn at this point, and for the protection of trees and other plantings.

Work Underway

Rosendale, May 6—Work is already in progress on the widening of the lower end of James street at the base of Kristie's hill. The culvert has been widened and is being filled in preparation for resurfacing the road. The work is being done by William Van Kleek Construction Company.

Personals

Rosendale, May 6—Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney have recently moved into their new home, the former Peter Ruth's residence on James street, to which they are in the process of adding improvements and redecorating. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Williams of Williams Lake Hotel and their son-in-law, Charles Austin, have returned from Lake North, Fla.

SHOKAN

Shokan, May 5—Mr. and Mrs. John Berlinger of Rosendale were numbered among the callers in the hub of the reservoir country Wednesday morning.

Donald Smith of Accord is spending this week at the home of his uncle, Granville Miller of the village center.

Sven Johnson, 8, a first-grader in the Onteora school district, recently caught a 19-inch trout while fishing in the Ox Clove (Tiskilwa) Creek near his home. Sven, finding himself unable to land the big Rainbow alone, called for his Pop who eased the whelping fish out with a net. (Reminds your columnist of one that "got away" in the Beaverkill's deep pool at the Jimmy I. DeVal's (now Davidson's) place, some 40 years ago).

Harry Friedman of Yonkers was a business caller here Wednesday. Harry has traveled this section for a New York wholesale grocery firm for 28 years.

Scoutmaster Robert Adsit recently guided a party of Boy Scouts to the top of the Wittenberg Range where they camped two days under a ledge of rock. They were brought home from the Woodland Valley by Scout officials Norman North and Lester Davis with their cars.

Birthdays coming along soon include those of Harry Personous and Ada Cudney on Sunday and Tuesday respectively. Harry, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Gould Personous, was born in Shokan and attends Kingston High School. He is a member of Scout Troop 68 and is one of the Ashokan baseball club's crack moundmen. Ada, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Cudney of the Tonce Mountain neighborhood, was born and brought up on the family farm and attended school in the lower village. She now makes her home in Kingston with a sister. She has a brother, Ray of Ashokan.

William J. Greene, retired Ashokan business man, is not enjoying good health this spring.

Thomas J. Crowley, Kingston young man, was a caller in the village recently in the course of a brief vacation sojourn at the Suarez farmhouse in Olive Bridge. Thomas is a student at Cardinal Fawley Military School.

Elder Arnold Bellows, pastor of the local O. S. Baptist Church officiated at the funeral in Prattsville of Andrew J. Keator of West Conesville. Mr. Keator, formerly a storekeeper at Gilboa, was a brother of Ora Hall of Ellenville.

Got There in Time

Glens Falls, N. Y., May 5 (AP)—It couldn't have happened to a more appropriate citizen. A power line ripped loose by last night's

Job Placements In April Were 170

Job placements made during the month of April by the local office of the New York State Employment Service totaled 170, according to State Department of Labor figures released today.

The April total was greater than that of any previous month this year. In January 113 placements were made, in February 85 and in March 94.

These totals include all persons placed by the Kingston office of the N.Y.S.E.S. with its Saugerties and Ellenville branches which serve all of Ulster county with the exception of the towns of Lloyd, Marlborough, Plattekill and Shawangunk.

Of those placed in April, 57 were women and 56 were veterans. Two placements were of handicapped workers.

Last month the employment office received 150 new applications for work, including 64 from women and 41 from war veterans. Total referrals made in April was 262. The active file of applications on hand has been reduced to 979.

Mayor Receives Letter From Scouts

The following letter of appreciation for the use of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium and services given, was received recently by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk from Scout Commissioner Valentine W. Morrow, Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America:

Our Liberty Rally at the municipal auditorium was a huge success, and I wish to express to you and, through you, to the various members of the municipal staff, the thanks of the Ulster-Greene Council for the consideration given us.

The building and grounds committee was most considerate and the custodian, Dick Williams, helped us greatly by his friendly attitude and willingness to serve. Dave Freer was also most helpful and we had the rather unusual experience of going through the whole evening with no breakdown of the sound system. I am sure you can appreciate that.

Again, the thanks of the Council to the City of Kingston and to you personally for the very great help.

thunderstorm set a parked automobile afire. Firemen led by Capt. James Brady responded to the alarm. The car looked familiar to Brady. It was his.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
(Times are Eastern Standard)

Senate

May get started on debate over reciprocal trade program bill.

Foreign Relations Committee resumes hearings on ratification of the North Atlantic alliance.

Armed Services Committee works on military unification bill. Armed Services Subcommittee continues investigation into the trials of Germans convicted of the Malmady massacre.

House

Adjourned until Monday.

Mom's... THE WORD!

Fruit-of-Loom DRESSES and HOUSECOATS... \$2.98 & up

Vicson SLIPS... \$2.98
America's Best Form Fitting Slips—Others \$1.79

Valcourt HOSIERY
DuPont Nylons... 99¢ up

100% Virgin Wool
CARDIGAN SWEATERS... \$2.98

Large Selection Skirts, Blouses, Bags, Jewelry, Umbrellas and many other items too numerous to mention that will thrill her.

FREE GIFT WRAPPED

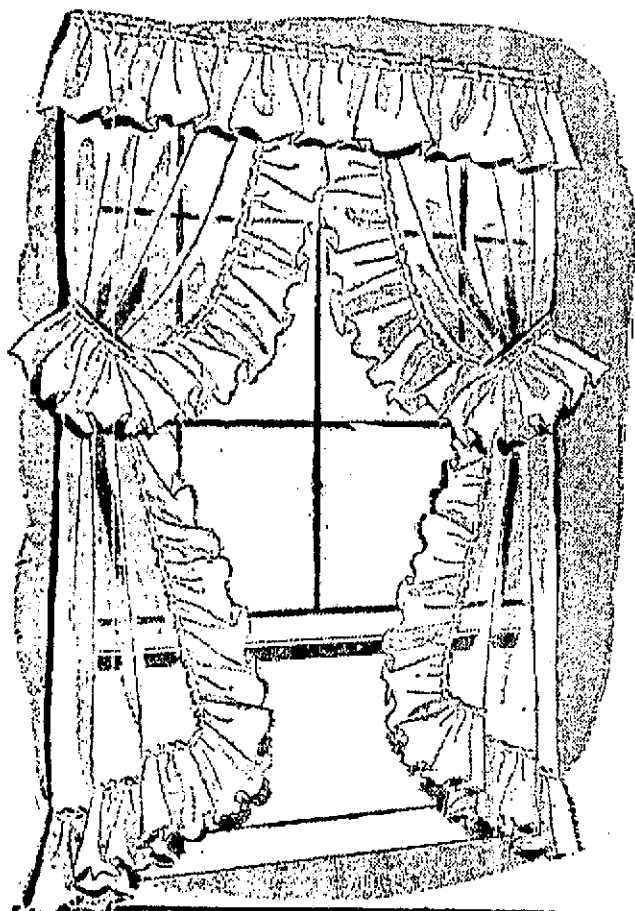
ELLEN SHOP
50 BROADWAY
"Downtown's Largest Specialty Shop"

Montgomery Ward
Kingston, N. Y.

**YARD GOODS
REMNANT
SALE
SAVE
20 to 50%**

Montgomery Ward
Kingston, N. Y.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



REG. 3.98 ORGANDY PRISCILLAS
EXTRA WIDE AND SHEER... REDUCED!
Permanent Finish... \$2.99
Need No Starching!

Buy pairs for every window in your home at this new low! Fully cut decorator style—extra wide, 81 x 84 inch size, to add much distinction to interiors. Fine quality organdy is closely woven, gossamer sheer... retains its crispness after launderings. Hemmed ruffle all of 6 inches wide!

By the Makers of Zenith Radios

Let a Trained HEARING AID Specialist Help You

Have Better Hearing with a **ZENITH HEARING AID**

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.
Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1901-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucien de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Grey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 6, 1949
KLAN IS UNMASKED IN ATLANTA
The City Council of Atlanta, Ga., has restored to masks their original function as the trappings of paganism and buffoonery. It has ordered that they shall be worn, at least in Atlanta, only on festive occasions such as Halloween. Anyone ignoring the order will be subject to a \$200 fine and 30 days in jail.
This decision was late in coming. But when it did come it couldn't have happened in a better place. For a gang of Atlantans, some 30 years ago, began wearing masks on occasions that were far from festive. Beneath a silly surface of titles and rituals such as little boys use when playing "secret lodge," they conducted a campaign of terrorism and murder.
Their treacherous idea spread. Soon many states had similar gangs of men, and women, too—craven, ignorant, bigoted, cruel people who aped the terrorism and childish ceremonies of the Atlanta founders. They became, in some states, the ruling political power. At last the revision of sensible people drove them underground and nearly destroyed them. But since the war they have reappeared in some sections of the South.
Now things are going to be different, at least in Atlanta.
These people who claim to be 100 per cent Americans may no longer hide their proud faces from other Americans. They may still prefer to carry on their brave work under the protection of darkness. But they will no longer be able to frighten, beat and murder in faceless anonymity.
These people who profess to be the protectors of our American institutions will now find it harder to flout the law which is the keystone of those institutions.
For Atlanta, at long, long last, has unmasked the Ku Klux Klan.

TRAVELING SNAILS
Man seems to be born with a yen for travel, and frequently indulges in it. His travels have brought to each section of the world riches which otherwise would never have been known. There is also an unfortunate side, in that man in his travels frequently carries, as stowaways, pests from one part of the world to another. Many of these pests which have become world travelers, such as destructive or disease carrying insects, the minute organisms of plant and animal diseases, and unwelcome plants, have little ability to move about under their own power. Without the free rides provided by man, they never would stray far from their native quarters.
Definitely in the category of free riders is the giant African snail, which is variously regarded as pest and friend, depending on the individual viewpoint. People who like to eat snails, as do most of the Orientals, prize the African giant for its great size. The creature sometimes attains a length of twelve inches, and may have a shell five inches in diameter. This large size obviously makes it a considerable cause of concern to those who consider it a pest. In California, where the giant African snail has recently appeared, there is little question about classifying it as a pest.
The giant snail eats several kinds of vegetable crops, and also is a spreader of plant diseases. Moreover the snails multiply rapidly. So it is understandable that agriculturists are anxious to bring the California invasion under control quickly. If only these snails had to depend solely on their own traditionally slow locomotion, the problem would never have arisen beyond the shores of the island of Madagascar, where the species is believed to have originated.

TRAFFIC IS PEOPLE
Every city and thickly settled area is plagued by the congestion of traffic on its thoroughfares. Even with the best regulations, accidents are many and inconveniences are legion.
The increase of facilities for public transportation reduces in some measure the number of private cars on the streets, thus lowering the hazards, but in the last analysis, the problem boils down to one of personality.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE INVISIBLE PICKET LINE
Representative Richard M. Nixon, of Los Angeles, telling the American Jewish League Against Communism of the work of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, described how men of responsibility and means answered questions that could be answered with a "N.C.I." with the refrain: "I refuse to answer on the ground that any answer would incriminate me."
What great fear forced such men to place themselves in a position such as this, for the very refusal to answer is an admission of complicity, if not guilt? What invisible picket line stood in the hearing rooms of Congress? Yet that invisible picket line stands in many places in this country. It intimidates; it frightens; it spreads insidious rumors; it sneers individuals. It is always at work—at treachery.
Let me give an example: Some time ago I went to see a play called "The Traitor." I liked the play. I enjoyed it. It provided a good evening of entertainment. But it also tells the story of how a professor at an American university, a physicist, idealistic and altruistic, involves himself in stealing atomic secrets for a very efficient and smart Russian agent. The play was favorably reviewed as a play—apart from the subject of the plot.
Yet there is an invisible picket line around that play. As good as anything that has appeared this season, it just does not—should be playing to crowded houses, but the invisible picket line has scared its infamous rumors that the play is dull, that it is nothing but propaganda, that it is not interesting and amusing. And, of course, many innocent persons refrain from spending their money on an uncertain evening. That is how they do it. And they succeed so often.
They tried that with the motion picture, "Joan of Arc," but they were not successful. They spread the tale that "Joan" was an anti-Catholic picture and they hoped to keep the Catholics away from it. Fortunately, the Catholics themselves cleaned up that report. They established the truth that "Joan" was not anti-Catholic. The invisible picket line failed that time, but failure means nothing: The invisible picket line starts on a new task of deceit and falsehood.
I addressed a meeting in Los Angeles some time ago and what startled me most was the absence of men who should have been there. My first impulse was to read a list of the absentees, of the big and important men who fear the invisible picket line, who wonder how they might be smeared, how their wives might be embarrassed, how their businesses might be damaged by false reports by the whisperers on this invisible picket line.
Take, for instance, the phrase, "N.A.M." This represents an organization of businessmen which is, in my judgment, not as effective as it could be in the fight against our common enemy. However, it is sound for the country that there should be a National Association of Manufacturers as that there should be an American Federation of Labor or a Federation of Women's Clubs.
Some time about 1935 an invisible picket line was thrown around the N.A.M. No analysis was made of its weakness, its strength or its weakness, its effectiveness or its failure. All that was done was to effect, by constant repetition, a switch from the noun, National Association of Manufacturers, to the adjective, N.A.M. as a propaganda device, the switch was brilliant, for it created in the public mind the symbol of badness. Anything branded with the N.A.M. symbol suffered even at the hands of men and women who were firm believers in private enterprise and who opposed socialism.
Once, in an argument with a member of the cabinet, I heard him say: "You want me to accept an N.A.M. bill?" I replied: "This is a matter that deals with manufacturing. Whose judgment do you take on manufacturing, ditch-diggers, high school teachers, or manufacturers?" It had never occurred to him that he might even give consideration to the views of men who know something about the subject. The invisible picket line held him in.
I could cite a large number of examples of how the invisible picket line works, particularly among college professors and vote-seeking politicians.
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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

RHEUMATIC FEVER
Despite all the other factors—cold, dampness, too much starch food, emotional disturbances—causing rheumatism, infection is still the commonest cause. This is particularly true of rheumatic fever, "childhood's greatest enemy."
Rheumatic fever is always serious because it is the greatest cause of fatal heart disease in the young and in middle life and, unfortunately, one attack does not prevent further attacks as with some diseases. Recent figures show that rheumatic fever kills at least five times as many children as infantile paralysis; a damaged heart is more dangerous than a damaged limb.
Just as infantile paralysis does not cripple every patient, so also rheumatic fever seems to leave some hearts undamaged. However, infantile paralysis cripples the muscles of the limbs and rheumatic fever cripples the muscles (walls) of the heart.
The infection in the blood in rheumatic fever naturally flows with the blood against the lining of the heart, inflames this lining and when the inflammation or attack passes over, the valves opening and closing the four chambers in the heart are found to contain "scar" tissue with other inflammations or injuries. The scar tissue naturally shrinks the valve tissue, leaving a "crimped" or ragged edge which does not fit the opening and blood leaks back when the valve is closed. This is called a "leaking valve" of the heart. The heart muscle has to pump this extra blood that "leaked" back and the extra work enlarges the heart. Thus, with weakened walls doing extra work a damaged heart occurs.
While physicians are not agreed as to the particular organisms causing rheumatic fever, followed by heart disease, in nearly all cases it is believed to be the streptococcus organism found in tonsillitis. The fact that the rheumatic fever follows a few weeks after a throat infection (tonsillitis) is why physicians blame tonsillitis as the immediate or exciting cause. The other factors above mentioned are more or less to blame.
To prevent tonsillitis, rheumatic fever and heart disease, a youngster complaining of tiredness and "growing pains," together with loss of appetite and weight, should be examined by the family doctor.
Fortunately, by the use of the new drugs, sulfapenicillin and streptomycin, the death rate in rheumatic fever is decreasing.
Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis
Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Many people who are courteous and considerate in their relationships with others are different mortals in the driver's seat, or getting onto a bus. Ruthless egotism dominates them to the extent that they are dangerous to their fellow-motorists and to pedestrians.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Jacksonville, Ala.—The average Washington newspaperman gets his eyes so riveted on what's going on in the Capital that he sometimes forgets what's going on in the rest of the nation. I know. Do. That's why, every so often, I try to take a vacation from skullduggery-rooting and see what the rest of the U.S. is doing.
Down here in northeastern Alabama where the hard rock of the Alleghenies tapers off into the soft limestone of the Black Belt, I found a surprising monument to people-to-people friendship.
This is about the last place in the world you would expect to find such a thing. And it didn't begin for Harry Ayers, publisher of the Anniston, Ala., STAR, who is as much a crusader for the public as he is a publisher, I wouldn't have found it.
In New York and Philadelphia and New Orleans you're not surprised at finding international student houses. But not at relatively obscure Jacksonville State Teachers College in the foothills of Alabama. However, thanks to the tireless devotion of one man, Prof. James H. Jones, Jacksonville has week dedicated an international house just as fine in its way as anything in the great cities of the North.
Professor Jones is what you might call a true servant of brotherhood. He not only rejects the money to build International House, but passed the hat to bring a group of students all the way from France, and send another group from Alabama over to France. The cash for this student exchange was raised not in Wall Street or Washington, but right here in Jacksonville and Anniston and Piedmont and the other neighboring communities.
When it came to building International House, all the home folks contributed. A Jacksonville plumber donated the bathroom fixtures. Someone else gave a refrigerator. A local lumber dealer helped with lumber. Others contributed labor or cash or something else, with the result that a beautiful, though modestly appointed international student center now stands on the Jacksonville campus.
Alabama at 5 A. M.
Following the dedication of International House, the jolly little Champ Pickens woke me up at 5 a. m. by long-distance telephone in order to make sure

got to my next stop, Montgomery, in time for breakfast. And on that 120-mile drive I had a chance to do a little thinking about the way thousands of communities have responded to people-to-people friendship. Without any prompting from their government, the American people have put across Friendship Trains, democracy letters to Italy, exchange of students, adopted European cities, welcomed the Gratiot Train and put across scores of other things.
In brief the American people are anxious and anxious to do anything and everything to win the peace. They are tired of writing to congressmen. They do not act together trust ambassadors. They know that if war comes they, not the diplomats, have to do the fighting. So now they are willing to do the working for peace.
So thanks to this people-to-people friendship we have vastly strengthened our ties with France, Italy, Norway, Denmark—in fact all of Europe this side the Iron Curtain.
Iron Curtain Still Remains
But the problem of penetrating eastern Europe and Russia still remains. No matter what is done about the Berlin blockade, no matter what is agreed on at the United Nations, the danger of war continues as long as 14 men in the Kremlin can declare war overnight—with no senate, no money, no church, no radio, no public opinion to put the brake on them.
Obviously these 14 men in the Kremlin aren't going to lift the Iron Curtain and let Americans into their country—at least for the time being. But there's another way of prying the Iron Curtain open, and at least putting them on the spot. That is to invite 1,000 Russian students to come to this country.
At first blush a lot of people will hold up their hands in horror and claim that we might be contaminated by Communism. If we take that point of view, however, we have something of an Iron Curtain ourselves. Furthermore, our system is plenty strong to withstand contact with a few Russians, and the smartest thing the National Association of Manufacturers ever did was to invite Russian composer Shostakovitch to tour the U.S.A.
Almost every Russian who has visited this country goes back flabbergasted at our wealth, our

freedom and our culture. Many become so entranced that they never want to go back at all.
When Andre Picard of the French Gratiot Train visited the Firestone Rubber Plant at Akron, O., and saw the tiled swimming pool for workers, he remarked: "If Stalin could see this he would understand why he can never communicate the United States."
Pandemonium in Politburo
Of course the comrades in the Politburo, being smart, probably would never let 1,000 students or any other of their citizens come to this country. But the point is to invite them anyway.
If a committee of down-to-earth Americans—not the State Department or the Economy Wall-Street—invited 1,000 Russians to visit this country it would cause consternation and near-chaos behind the brick walls of the Kremlin. The Politburo wouldn't know what to do about it.
In the first place the Voice of America would broadcast the invitation direct to the Russian people, and the mere fact that the Soviet Government said "no" would cause thousands of Russians to question their government and wonder why their own leaders were against the people-to-people friendship which the Moscow Radio pretended to champion.
The invitation should come from a mixed group of real Americans—farmers, veterans, chambers of commerce, labor unions, the N.A.M.—a true cross-section of the country. It could be made so representative and so genuine that the Kremlin would have an awful hard time turning it down—though in the end it probably would do so. But the turn-down would get noticed, not only in Russia, but throughout the world and would create adverse propaganda everywhere.
Of course, organizing such a project would be a lot of work. But so is war, a lot of work—work and blood and death. The trouble with peace hereofore is that too many people took it for granted, weren't willing to work at it. Now they're beginning to realize that peace is like matrimony. You can't drop it right after the wedding cake is cut. And you can't drop peace right after the armistice treaty is signed. You have to work at both every day.
Well, I started out to write about the South, and got sidetracked. I'll be back with more on the South in another column.
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Believe It or Not! by Dale Gribble

Believe It or Not! by Dale Gribble
DRAWN IN ONE CONTINUOUS LINE BY TONY NANCE, Dallas, Texas
SIGNATURE OF CHARLEMAGNE
THE DUTCHMAN'S PIPE
EATS INSECTS AND RODENTS LURED BY THE SWEET SMELL AS THEY VENTURE INSIDE THE HOLE. SUDDENLY CLOSES ON THEM.
STRANGE CARNIVOROUS PLANT
Java
May 6, 1939—Miss Joan Craig of Washington avenue was crowned queen of the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival at Forsyth Park.
Peter Keresman was re-elected president of the Kingston Bowling Association.
The midge racing speedway in the town of Woodstock was reported nearing completion.
Jack Feye, Wall Street restaurateur, announced he had awarded to John C. Smith of Lake Katrine his first monthly prize for the largest trout caught in Ulster county.
Why So Long?
(Hamilton, Ont. Can. Speculator)
Some song hits have been written in 15 minutes, says a composer. It's hard to believe they take that long.
What goes faster at a racetrack than the horses? The money you bet on them.

Today in Washington

Encouragement Has Come for Business Within Three Days; Influences Can Be Detailed to Support Statement
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 6.—Business ought to derive considerable encouragement from the events of the last few days. Three main influences can be cited:
1. The emergence of a non-radical majority in the House of Representatives is proof that the United States is not to have in the immediate future anyway a labor government or national policies leading to state socialism.
2. The lifting of the Berlin blockade and the easing of tension with Russia give the whole world a feeling of relief and make it possible to concentrate on the attainment of an economic balance in the flow of trade.
3. With a diminished fear of war, armament expenses can come down and hence no need exist for the imposition of higher taxes this year.
It means a great deal to the men of industry to know that the government is not going to be taken over by any economic class and that work stoppages and strikes will be discouraged by existing law or by such modifications of laws will still fulfill those objectives.
It means a great deal to business, too, to know that the restlessness on the labor front which has been manifest ever since election day last autumn may now be restrained by a feeling that the so-called "mandate" to enact any laws that the labor leaders dictate has failed to prove itself in the popular branch of the national legislature.
It is even more important that a coalition of non-radicals who have stood fast against extreme measures can do so, again when proposals for excessive spending are placed before Congress.
In a sense, what has just happened in the House of Representatives is a confirmation of the fact that the last national election was a close one and that the two parties were evenly divided. If the latest proof of this doesn't influence President Truman to cease his tactics of domination and to endeavor instead, in a spirit of adjustment and reconciliation, to work out legislation that can command substantial majorities, the country will be deeply disappointed.
The clearing of the interpa-

tional is not just temporary. Certainly the Russians have placed a big burden on allied diplomacy. The complete reversal of previous policy by the Russians is counted on by them to influence world opinion in their favor. It certainly was a move calculated to cause the Allies to review the entire German problem. The Russians will be quick to cry "obstruction" if there is no spirit of reciprocity manifested by Allied diplomats.
Perhaps the biggest effect of the changed international situation will be reflected in the demand for reduced expenses for the armed services. Too much money has been allocated already for weapons that will soon be obsolete. The virtual hysteria has swept certain quarters in government where reliance on long-range bombing has led to the making of juicy contracts with companies whose relationship to the present administration might well be scrutinized carefully.
The tendency of armament growth is to make diplomacy difficult. In Germany militarism flourished and influenced international policy. The recent rise of the militarists in Washington is noticeable. Even the German general staff idea, which twice led Germany into war, is now being advocated openly for the management of all three armed services. Certainly Fascism had its origin in the militarism of Germany.
The city of the Russians that Americans are "war mongering" has been dismissed heretofore as absurd, but it will be difficult, indeed, for America to keep on spending \$15 billions a year for armament after Russia calls for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from German soil and carries out, as she doubtless will soon, a complete demobilization of the Red Army.
The fight for world disarmament has always been one of the objectives of the United States. And there are signs that America will be challenged now to prove that a war contingency exists of such a nature as to require the expenditure every two years of more money than was spent on the entire military effort of the United States in World War I.
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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I have received an editorial from the Western Michigan Catholic by the Rev. Edmund Brock, entitled "Reply to Pegler, Baiter of Union and Clergy." Father Brock refers to my discussion some time ago of the blunt statements of the bishop of Providence about the stealing of money by union workmen on construction jobs by willful refusal to deliver honest work for their pay. In my addresses on the related activity of the clergy in labor and union affairs, I said that some of them were not learned in the subject and further that some were taking moral short-cuts to practical results to redeem losses to the Communists attributable to this early neglect.
As an example of such moral short-cuts, I would cite the case of Joe Curran, the president of the National Maritime Union of the C.I.O., who is now a fair-haired boy in the Catholic labor or union, movement although he gave reasonable ground for suspicion that he was a Communist before the change came over him. As a more impressive example, I would cite Philip Murray, the president of the C.I.O., who has very belatedly begun a crusade to expel Communists from the C.I.O. I have on my desk two documents, one a booklet entitled "A Burden on the Conscience of the American People," the Harry Bridges Case, by Philip Murray, and another a pamphlet entitled "John Santo, American," which carries a foreword by Murray as follows: "There is no decency, no fair play, no justice in these deportation proceedings. The C.I.O. and I, personally, call upon all right-thinking citizens to make their voices heard against the proposed deportation of this man." Santo is a Rumanian who joined the Communist Party and

Questions-Answers

Q—Where is the hottest body of salt water in the world?
A—The Persian Gulf, a shallow body of water connected to the Indian Ocean by a narrow channel, is probably the hottest body of salt water in the world. In mid-summer, water temperatures reach over 100 degrees Fahrenheit.
Q—Which frog is said to herald the coming of spring more accurately than the robin?
A—The Spring Peeper. This small, brown toad, being cold-blooded, doesn't break into song until its pond home and its own body attain a warmth of about 50 degrees Fahrenheit.
Q—How much beer is consumed daily in the United States?
A—The beer drinkers of America consume more than 200,000 barrels a day, which costs them about \$10,000,000 says the Department of Commerce.
Q—Has an atomic clock been developed?
A—An atomic clock—invariant with age and for the first time independent of astronomical observations—has been developed by the National Bureau of Standards. It is essentially an improved crystal clock. The new clock promises to surpass in accuracy any time measurement heretofore known.
Q—The size of the defense job we have is not of our choosing. It has been thrust on us by the intentions of the world today. America is committed to defend its own natural interest and the principles of world democracy.
—Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.
I could smile, but it would be artificial.
—Andre Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the U.N., asked to smile for photographers upon his arrival in the U. S.

So They Say...

Somehow, I've always been suspicious of guys who tip a bellhop five bucks for a cup of coffee.
—Fistol Pete Reiser, baseball player, commenting on offers from the Mexican league.
In the world of today, the security of the U. S. cannot be defined in terms of boundaries and frontiers. A serious threat to international peace and security anywhere in the world is of direct concern to this country.
—Secretary of State Dean Acheson.
To the millions in the world who cry in their despair for a new day of freedom and justice, we have in America, out of our strength and by our example, can give hope and comfort.
—President Truman.
The size of the defense job we have is not of our choosing. It has been thrust on us by the intentions of the world today. America is committed to defend its own natural interest and the principles of world democracy.
—Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.
I could smile, but it would be artificial.
—Andre Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the U.N., asked to smile for photographers upon his arrival in the U. S.

Industry Faces Trouble—The Polish saw, Poland (U)—The Polish government claims all basic industries are exceeding monthly production targets, but apparently not well behind-the-scenes.

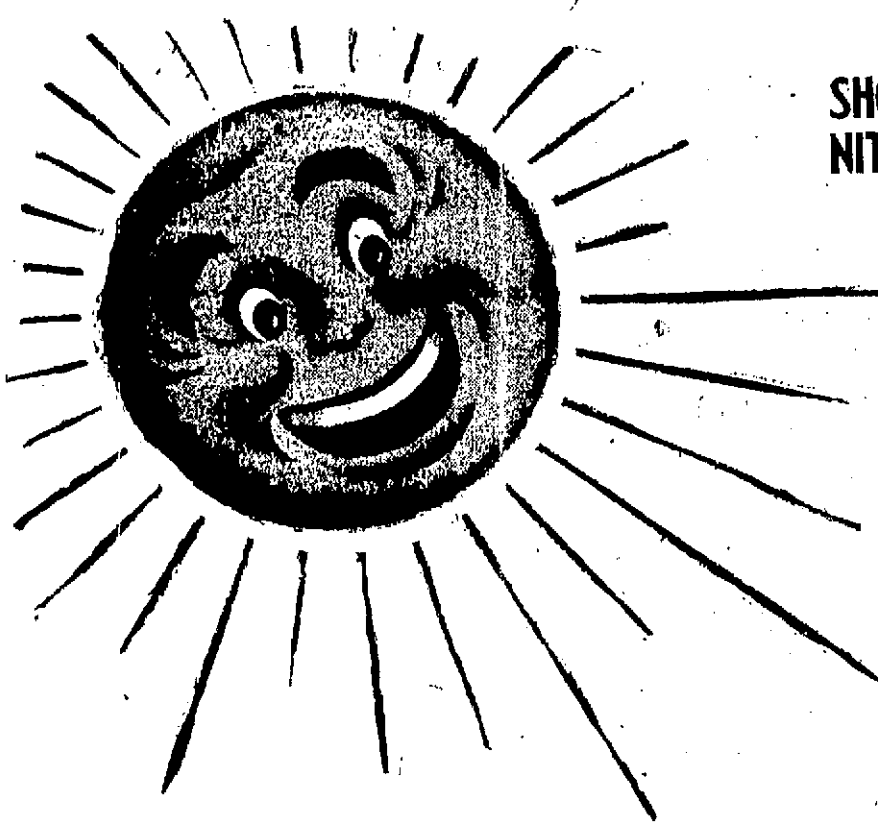
Trials of factory directors and managers for "economic sabotage" are becoming more frequent. Communist newspapers are criticizing those workers who lag in filling their production "norms" or targets. Government officials are demanding an end to "wasteful" industrial practices. At a national savings conference in Warsaw, 1,000 directors of industries and trades unions officials, were told they must save \$287,500,000 on production costs this year.

Brewers Go Atomic—Prague, (U)—Two breweries have bowed to atomic progress in Czechoslovakia. The "Official Gazette" carried an announcement from the Ministry of Industry that four sets of buildings, including a brewery at Jachimov and one at Ostrov, in the Karlovy Vary, had been confiscated and made part of the Jachimov Mines, National Corp. This is the barred border area where undisclosed amounts of uranium have been mined in the last three years. No reports are allowed in to check reports that the labor is chiefly German from the Soviet Zone of Germany and that all the engineers and controllers are Russian. The uranium deposits are those which for years have given the waters of Karlovy Vary their curative powers.

Dangerous (Guelph, Ont. Can. Mercury) The average love affair starts with a kiss, says a pastor. Is that why kissing is considered dangerous?

Housewife (over the telephone) —Hello, Mr. Gallup. I've changed my mind.

Standard is ready to make you Comfortable for Luxurious Outdoor Living!



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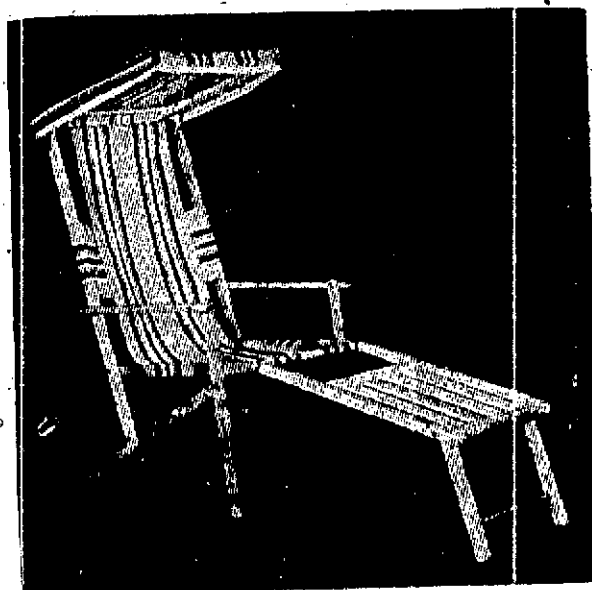
All Metal Chair

Made by the world's largest manufacturer of all-metal chairs! Here's the all-weather, all-purpose chair. Weather-resisting, comfortable and attractive for porch and lawn. All steel—it won't rust. Full 1-inch tubing... saddle shaped seat; 18½ inches wide... 19 inches deep. Electronic finish. Back measures 20 inches high, 20 inches wide. Buy several at this real low price... now, while stocks are complete.



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45c DOWN • 50c WEEKLY

Luxury Sun Chaises

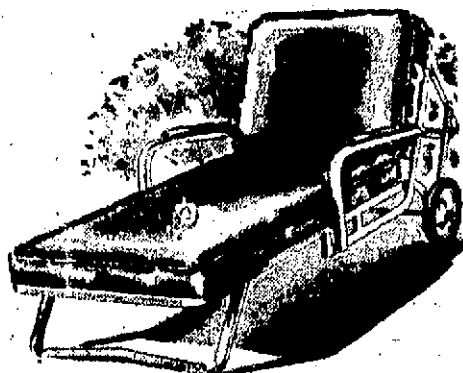
PADDED SUNCHAISE

Has the new spring action, permits you to adjust the lounge while sitting! Adjustable back, metal band seat, tubular arm rests, button tufted cushion coated in vinyl plastic. Green. **\$24.50**



Tuftless Innerspring Lounge

Real luxury in this innerspring chaise... with no buttons to tug! And... covering is vinyl plastic coated for protection from all kinds of weather. Comes **\$34.50** in yellow, green or red.

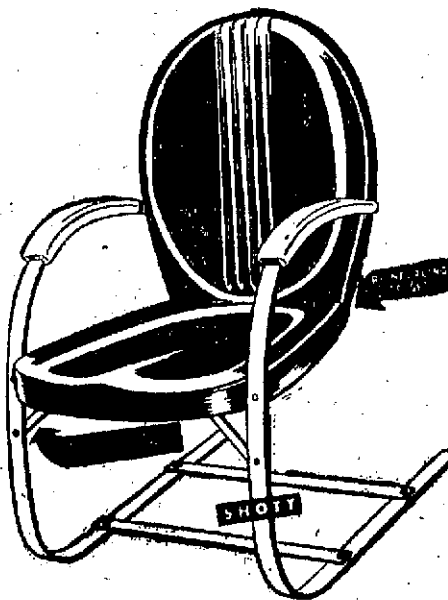


METAL "SPRING" KING CHAIR

The price of the all-metal chair is one made of genuine spring steel... and this is it! The saddle seat is made oversize and deep 21 inches wide overall—19½ inches deep. Posture back is curved to fit and measures 38½ inches high... overall. Chair is stabilized—no side-sway. For porch, recreation room or office... nothing like it! All the comfort of your grandmother's rocker.

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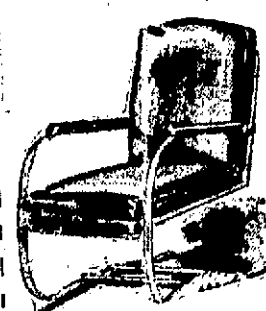
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METAL FOLDING CHAIR

White steel frame with canvas seat and back in your choice of red, green, blue. Folds compactly... easy to take with you in the car to the beach.

45c DOWN **\$6.95**
50c WEEKLY



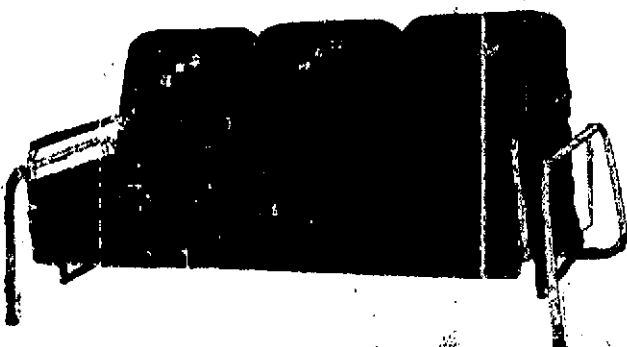
SPRING STEEL CHAIR

Made of heavy spring steel, vinyl coated leatherette cushions with double piping. Reversible back cushion... in red or green with white frame.

Low Down **\$22.50**
Payment!

ADVANCE SALE GLIDERS!

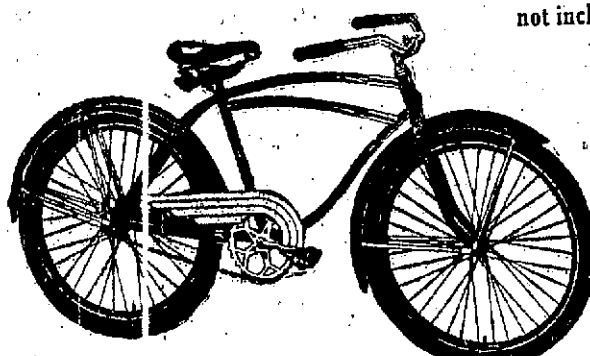
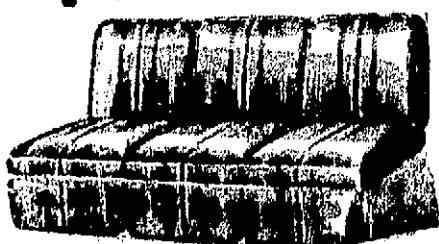
Get Your GLIDER Now...
While Selections Are Complete!



GLIDER CUSHION SET

Make your old glider look brand new again. Here is a complete set of 6 thickly padded cushions... and they come in an attractive colorful stripe design.

45c DOWN **\$15.95**
50c WEEKLY

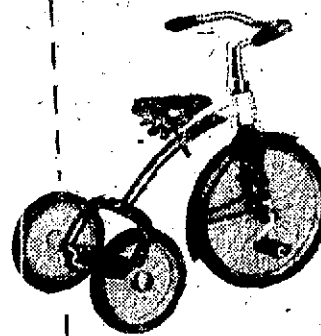


Chain Guard
not included!

"SHELBY" BIKE WITH DOUBLE BAR... GIRL and BOY STYLE

See why a Shelby bike gives you more for your money! Frame is full standard size. Streamlined double bar! Diamond easy-running, silent roller-type. Free-wheeling with smooth, positive braking action. Tires... Standard make two-ply cord, double-tube type with heavy, long-wearing treads of skid-prevention design. Large 26-inch wheels. Single coil spring saddle. Styles for both girls and boys. Blue and white with red decorations.

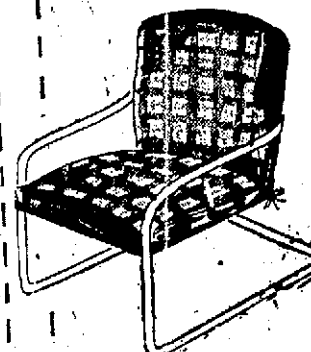
\$38.95



16" WHEEL SIEBERT BIKE

The bike perfect for 3 to 6 year olds. Made by nationally famous Siebert... has a chrome front fender... comes complete with ball... 16" wheel! And... all 3 wheels are ball-bearing!

45c DOWN **\$16.95**
50c Weekly



REVERSIBLE CHAIR PADS

Pads that fit any metal chair. And... they are reversible! One side is plain red or green plastic... the other side has plaid, plastic coated fibre. Now... only \$1.99.

BUY NOW! **\$1.99**

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Standard
FURNITURE CO.
267 - 269 FAIR ST.

No Charge for Credit at Standard! Open An Account! Take More Months to Pay

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

Little Boy—Daddy, what was

By Hershberger

INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DICK TURNER

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SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

"He wouldn't even offer to treat me to a soda, and I've been devoting every page in my diary to him for two weeks!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS **LE**

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

FACE IT By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LET'S FACE IT

By MERRILL BLOSSER

DONALD DÜCK

HE'S THE THRIFTY TYPE!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

BLONDIE

WRITER'S CRAMP.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)
By CHICK YOUNG, Inc.

HAVING A GIRL IS FUN,
BUT I NEVER REALIZED
THERE WAS SO MUCH
PAPER WORK CONNECTED
WITH IT.

CHRIS MADDEN

BUGS BUNNY

HENRY

LI'L ABNER

AH, MOON OF NO DELIGHT

By Al Capp

HAT NIGHT—THE FIRST
Faint, feeble rays of
Hokum's moon come
over the mountain—

WASH TUBS

ONE ARGUMENT ENDED

By LESLIE TURNER

I KNOW WHAT
 OVER ME, EASY...
 HAD BEGUN TO
 BETTER CONFIDENT,
 BUT NOW —

NEXT TIME
 MIGHT NOT EN
 SO LUCKILY, G
 WE'D BETTER
 TALK TO BEN
 TONIGHT!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

STUCK

By EDGAR MARTIN

SWELL, I CAN REALLY USE SOME HELP! LET'S GO!

INC. T. M. BURG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1944

'ALLEY GOP

VACATION? WELL, YES!

By V. T. HAMLIN

D DO WITH TION... ABOUT ?

SURE... YOU BET!

BY JIM HARRIS FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, May 6—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen have received word of the birth of a daughter of Captain and Mrs. Ashton L. Brown on April 25 in Tokyo, Japan. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Jean Jorgensen.

Robert Lasher of New York visited relatives in town the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. John Jacobson entertained at a supper party on Sunday night. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. O. Lincoln Igou, Mr. and Mrs. Whitridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bruckner, Mr. Scholssman and Robert Strothman.

Elmer W. Brown attended the meeting of the Dutchess County Philatelic Society when that group entertained other members of the society at Fishkill on April 25.

Edward C. Elmore motored to Briarcliff Manor Friday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Whittey Miller. He accompanied his sister Mrs. Curtis Fraleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller to Naples, where they attended the celebration and golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hornbeck. Mrs. Hornbeck is the former Jenny Elmore of New Paltz.

Ann and Mrs. William Thompson were in New York last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Wally entertained the following guests at dinner Friday: Miss Vera Rushford, Fred Schlossman of New Paltz and George Stone of Croton-on-Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valone of Rochester were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Valone. They motored to New York on Sunday.

Marvin Weiz has returned home from the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Coats have returned from a few days visit in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DuBois and son, Bohlie, spent last week with Mrs. DuBois' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elbert were guests of honor at a family dinner early April 23 in celebration of the 47th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Edward Morrison visited her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Wood in Charlotte, N. C., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koenig entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Ahloff and sons of Kingston on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oates, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roper and Mr. and Mrs. W. Roul and family of Walden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palmateer recently entertained Mrs. Palmateer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Frampton of Schenectady.

Mrs. N. Caram and Mrs. C. Adorf were recent guests of Mrs. Eva Samaha in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Irma Beatty was a guest of Mrs. Percy Minard Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dunn entertained Mr. and Mrs. David Becker of Springtown at dinner Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen entertained Mrs. Eckloff and daughter of Long Island over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fredenburg called on Mrs. Delphine Redenburgh in Catskill Sunday.

Ernest Ellinge of Kingston called on friends in town Saturday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Ellinge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Rhinelander attended the wedding of their

nephew, Donald Decker, in Gardiner last Saturday.

Lemuel W. Atkins has returned to his studies at Cortland State Teachers College after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Vera Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Schaufelberger and Alice Schaufelberger of East Islip, L. I., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Bruyn C. Dayo. Mrs. Schaufelberger is the former Miss Ruth Van Valen of New Paltz. They recently returned from Los Cruces, N. Mex., where they had spent two years. They will leave for Clemson, S. C. in June.

Miss Frances Triolo was a recent guest of her New Paltz college classmate, Miss Anne Sclerino in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Norman Price of Poughkeepsie has been visiting Mrs. Robert Parks.

Mrs. Abel Quick entertained Mrs. Mary Gardner on Monday.

Mrs. Agnes Newton of Salisbury Mills visited Miss Margaret Newton Sunday.

Miss Barbara Sherman of Mt. Vernon, Miss Sylvia Horney, Wiliston Park, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. John Bokena and two children of Wyckoff, N. J., and Thomas Morgan of New York were recent visitors in New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Schuyler Millman and family. They recently returned from a vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs have returned from a vacation through Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. En route home, Mr. Jacobs received word of the death of his brother, Dr. Melvin Jacobs, teacher at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. Dr. Jacobs was a Presbyterian minister in Dutchess county before going to Washington.

Miss Jane Tulloch was a recent visitor in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaffert spent Monday in Albany.

The movie, "Escape," starring Rex Harrison, was presented by the sophomore class at the New Paltz Theatre Tuesday for the benefit of the campus school milk fund. A student entertainment preceded the movie.

The Newman Club of St. Joseph's Catholic Church held a communion breakfast May 1 at Sunset Inn following the 9 a. m. Mass.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, May 6—The regular meeting of the Kerhonkson Home Bureau will be held Wednesday, May 11, at the home of Mrs. Siegfried Abrahams. A lesson on history and folklore by a local lender will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pengolly left this week for Detroit and Canada.

The Rev. Lorenz Prohl of Bayonne, N. J., was a caller in town Monday. He officiated at the funeral of Miles Markle.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Hunter spent a few days in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Wells of Detroit, Mich., spent a few days recently with Mr. Wells' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Pengolly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker and son, Dawe of Hurley, and Mrs.

Bird Houses for Parks



Members of the Y.M.C.A. Craft Club are busy each Monday and Thursday evening making bird houses. When finished these houses will be presented to Ernest Steuding of the Department of Public Works, to be placed in various parks. Director Clarence Correll is shown working in a corner of the shop with Michael Alecca, James Marone and Edward Kruse. (Crosby Photo)

James R. Doyle were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Newkirk have moved into their new home, the former Mrs. Margaret Johnson's home on Main street.

Miss Minnie Schoonmaker is reported to be ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Edwards in Wawarsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Burr of Middletown have announced the birth of a son, born last week.

The Rev. Lloyd Lee, Newburgh

district superintendent of the Methodist Church, was a guest speaker at the services last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright entertained several guests last Saturday night in honor of the birthday of Marvin Krom of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Billias had as their guests for the week-end, Mr. Billias' daughter and friend from Connecticut.

Mrs. Mary Russell has returned to the home of her sister after

spending some time in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer of Accord were guests on Wednesday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright were guests of Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Mary Ackertley Tuesday night in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Laura LaPrise is spending some time in New York.

Miss Dorothy Flint entertained the pinochle club Tuesday night.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, May 5—Mrs. DeWitt DuBois is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnham drove to Larchmont Sunday where they were guests of the latter's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Rathgeb after a winter spent in California and Florida arrived at their home on Friday.

The 70th almanac completed by the U. D. Society was brought to the meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Belle Brinckorhoff. Mrs. Joseph Melor was given a vote of thanks for the work she had done on them together with Miss Laura Harcourt.

This goes to Castle Point. Since two meetings come before Memorial Day the members will decide on their part in accepting the invitation from Lloyd Post American Legion to join in the observance, at a later date. There were 16 members present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Charles Champlin.

Mrs. Dora R. Haight, Poughkeepsie, is spending this week with her sister, Miss Eliza Raymond. Sunday the Misses Dorothy Haight and Ruth Forsberg, Poughkeepsie, were supper guests in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Smith entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Schroeder, Hempstead, Mrs. Schroeder was a classmate of Mrs. Smith at Middlebury College.

Mrs. Arthur Clarke began Monday her duties on grand jury and was in Kingston during the morning.

Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey entertained two tables at dessert bridge Friday afternoon.

George Schoonmaker plans to fly to Burbank, Calif., Monday to the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas H. O'Brien. Both Mr. Schoonmaker and Mrs. Holland and son will drive east a few weeks later.

Allan Hasbrouck drove his mother to Scituate, Mass., Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Davis, and on his return was accompanied by the Misses Ann and Mary Hill, Everett, Mass., who are visiting their sister, Mrs. William F. McCarty.

G. H. Mackey, Miss Eliza Raymond with the library, Mrs. Arthur Clarke and Monday evening and made a selection of new books for the library.

Mrs. Sara Rich returned to New York Saturday after spending a week with Mrs. Franklin Welker. Mrs. Homer Muller underwent an operation Monday in New York.

Mrs. Roscoe Wood and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wood returned Sunday from two weeks in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, son and daughter drove to Milford, Conn., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and sons, Canaan, Conn., drove over to his mother's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thoben spent Friday to Sunday with his parents near Gardiner.

Mrs. Herbert Van Buskirk returned to Saugerties Saturday following a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Whitaker.

Mrs. J. W. Feeter substituted

for Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck Monday afternoon with the bridge club playing at the home of Mrs. Rose Seaman.

Freedom's Foundation, is the subject of the Mother's Day sermon by the Rev. Oscar Jelsma at 11 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church.

Attorney A. W. Lent spent Monday in New York.

Auto Route Called Good

Johannesburg (AP)—Roy Hewitt, a 28-year-old Londoner who traveled overland down Africa in January last year, intends to drive back over the same route next month. This time he is taking his 25-year-old wife with him — he wants to prove that the overland route can become a luxury tourist attraction and hopes to organize regular trips from London to Johannesburg and back. "The trip up or down Africa actually contains no more hardships than an ordinary camping holiday," he says.

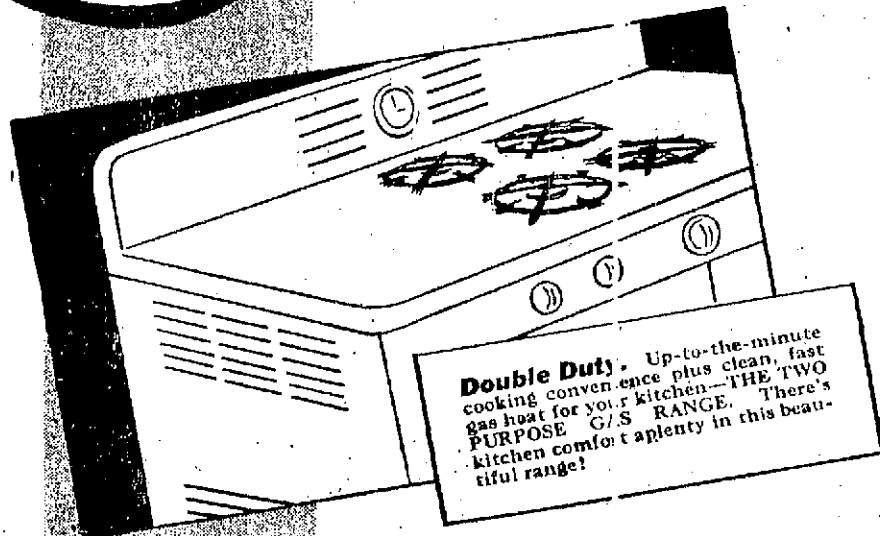
BELTONE BATTERIES

and Batteries for all hearing aids at:

United Pharmacy
324 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

5 WAYS TO HEAT YOUR HOME

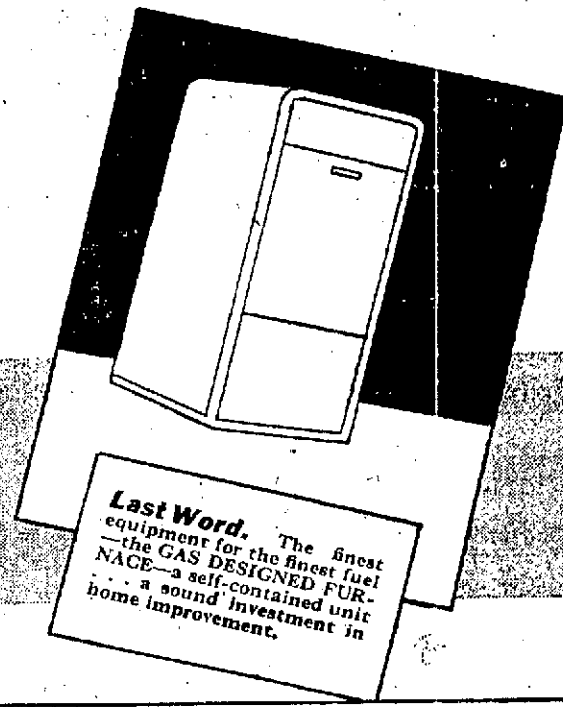
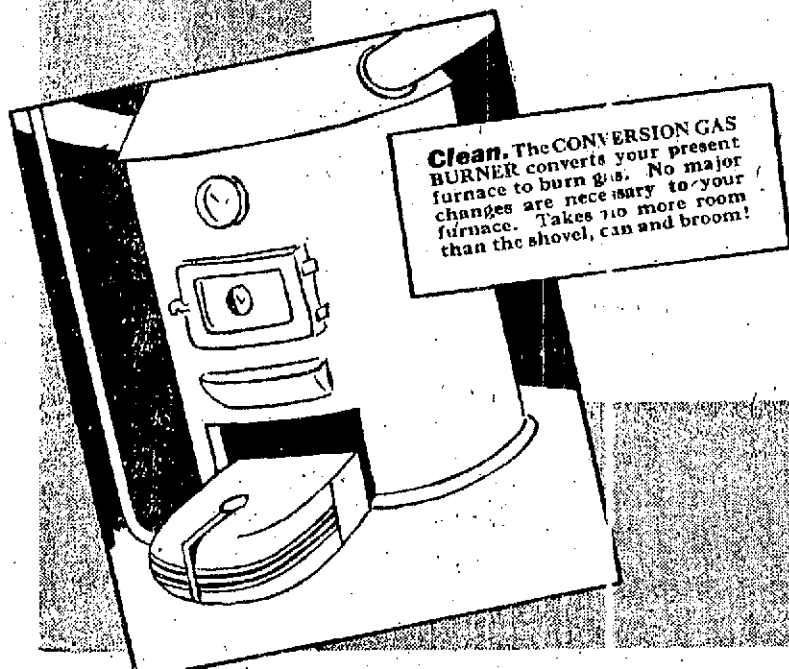
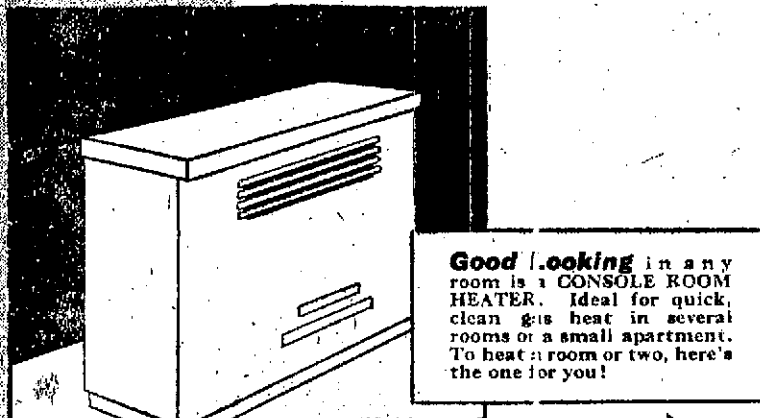
ONE OF THESE WILL FILL YOUR NEEDS



No one can dispute the fact that city gas supplies the best heat for homes. The long record of dependable service; the many extras you get; the cleanliness of city gas; its uniform quality—all make it the finest fuel that money can buy.

People say that gas is expensive. Today, all fuel is expensive. But you get more for your money when you burn gas. You can use it in more ways, too—ways which fit into the particular heating problems of your home. In many of these ways you may control exactly the money you spend for heat! For instance, the Two-Purpose Gas Range and the Console Room Heater. When you need heat, you turn them on... when you don't, you turn them off. Gas, you see, is instant heat! There's no waiting for a fire to come up.

Local housefurnishings and department stores, plumbing and appliance shops carry equipment for the 5 WAYS TO HEAT WITH CITY GAS. Why not visit their stores and talk over your heating problem?



city GAS has got it!

Just Travelin' . . . Or Going Somewhere?

Without some definite incentive in life, we are "just travelin'".

Most of us want to provide competence for ourselves and our own, but get the habit of "Waiting until after awhile".

"After awhile" has stolen the lifetime of millions. Begin protecting the future now and beat "after awhile" to it.

SAVE REGULARLY

Money to Loan on Mortgages:

- No Appraisal Fees
- Interest Rate 5%

• Monthly or Quarterly Payments



Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Bank Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p. m. — Closed Saturday

CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION
"Serving the Central Hudson Valley"



Meet **HELEN HAYES**
"THE ELECTRIC THEATRE"
Sunday Evening on WCBS—880 on your dial

"TAPPAN" RANGE

First Time In Kingston at this Price!

Standard made a special purchase of these beautiful, modern Tappan ranges . . . that do everything but talk. You've seen these advertised in national magazines and on the radio . . . you've heard your friends talk about them. Now . . . you can have one in your own home . . . without straining your budget.

Imagine . . . a Tappan for only \$149.95. And . . . if that wasn't enough, Standard includes, for a limited time only . . . 2 Serva-Trays and an all purpose Griddle absolutely F-R-E-E! Just a few of the terrific features of the Tappan are: Divided top and backguard one piece; stain resisting porcelain finish; porcelain top grates; chrome strip; oven vent in backguard; center service table! 3 standard and 1 mighty mite burners; 3 regular . . . 1 Simmeret valve! Automatic instant top burner lighting; white porcelain burner trays! Oven heat control and valve; full insulated oven with extra insulated oven door . . . porcelain lined; non-filting nickel-plated oven racks with positive stops; removable oven bottom tray! Clean, quick smokeless broiler grill! Plus hundreds of features too numerous to mention! See this wonderful range at Standard now!

Get these FREE!

With the purchase of the "Tappan" range shown . . . Standard includes Serva-Trays and Griddle absolutely F-R-E-E! Regular \$15. value!

2. Serva-Trays and Griddle!

ENJOY THESE IMPORTANT EXTRA TAPPAN CONVENIENCES AT NO EXTRA COST BY PLACING YOUR ORDER NOW



\$10. Serva-Trays
\$5. Griddle!

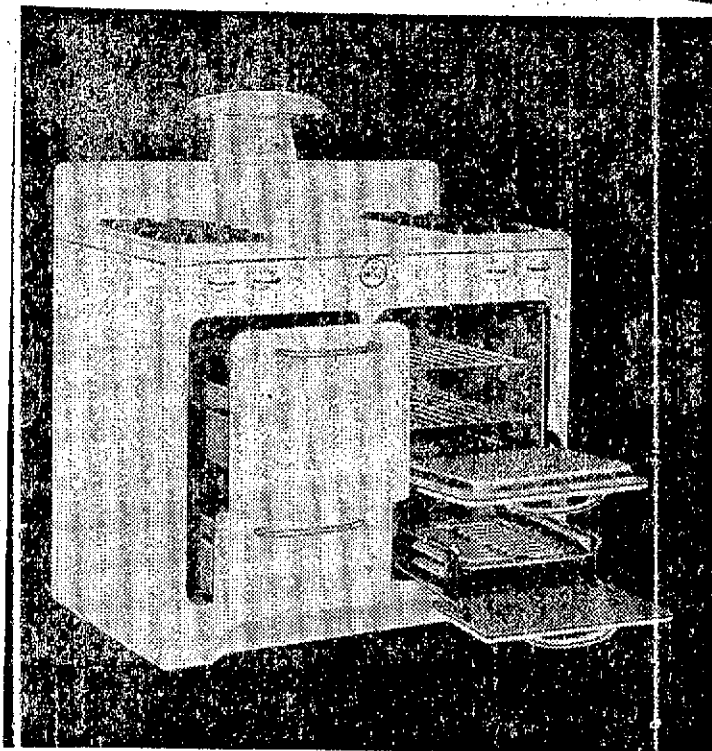
A \$15. Saving If You Buy Now

Regular \$10. value . . . 2 Serva-Trays which you will use many times a day . . . as burner covers, serving trays, top protectors! They fit neatly into compartment doors, when not in use. All-purpose Griddle will be used for frying, pan broiling, and griddle cakes. Get all three . . . now . . . absolutely F-R-E-E!

\$149.95

Only 10% Down!

Open
Tonight
'til 9!



See a Public Demonstration at our Store!

On May 11 and 12 . . . Wednesday and Thursday . . . at 7:45 p. m., in our Kingston store, there will be a public demonstration of the "Tappan" range. See a complete breakfast and dinner prepared! See a demonstration of automatic cooking! See how you can put a roast in the oven in the morning . . . set your dial . . . then completely forget about it until time to eat, when you take it to the table, all prepared. See this done in our store. Admission is FREE . . . but by ticket only. Get your ticket in our store now!

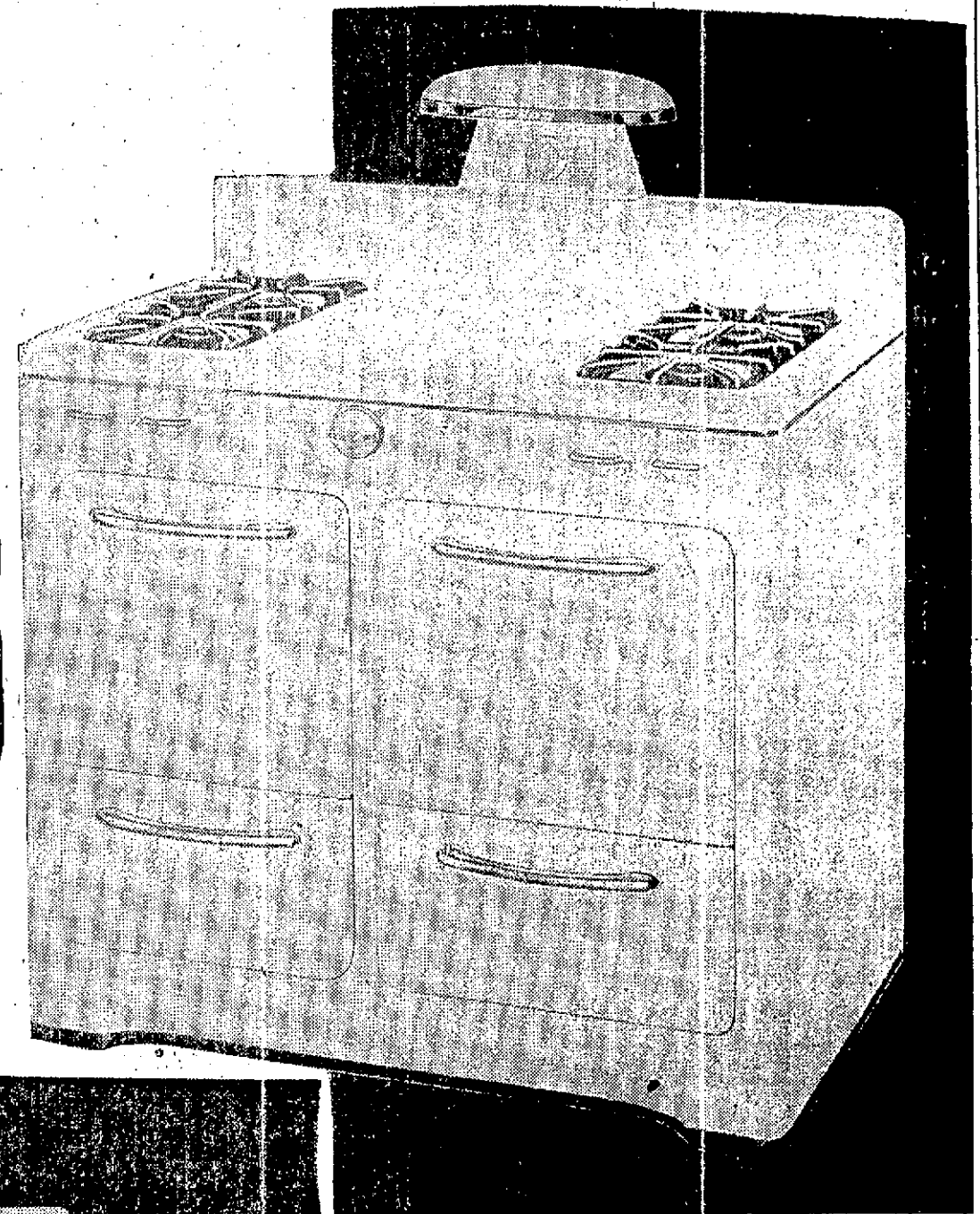
- ★ See the new 1949 "TAPPAN" Cook, Bake and Broil right in our store!
- ★ See a demonstration of new, low temperature broiling!
- ★ Plan to attend NOW!!! Get your tickets at our store!
- ★ Door prizes and souvenirs.
- ★ Range demonstration by Miss Kay Middaugh of Central Hudson Economics Department.

Admission Free!

BUT BY TICKET ONLY!

Get your tickets at our store now . . . Only 1 demonstration nightly. The dates: May 11 and 12 . . . Wednesday and Thursday! The time: 7:45 (seven-forty-five) in the evening! The place: Standard's Kingston store! The event: Demonstration of the new, 1949 full size Tappan Gas Range in action! Tickets are absolutely FREE, but by ticket only! Get yours now, at our store.

MAY 11th and 12th
7:45 P. M.



★ Full size, new, 1949 Tappan Gas Range.



★ All porcelain light and timer.



★ Smokeless, clean, quick broiler.



★ Original Tappan divided top.



★ Lifetime guarantee on top burners, oven burner and oven bottom.



★ Full 16-inch oven.

ALBANY-KINGSTON
TROY-SCHENECTADY
Standard
FURNITURE CO.
267-269 FAIR ST.

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

While in Mexico City, I wired an old pitch pal of mine, Joe Schenck, Chairman of the Board of 20th Century-Fox, that, en route to the Orient, we were planning to spend a week in Hollywood and suggested I would like it fine if he would round up Sid Grauman and several other mutual chums for a get-together. A few hours later a cable arrived from Joe inviting us to spend the week at his house.

Well, nobody with all his buttons ever turned down an invite from Uncle Joe. He's the white carnation in Hollywood's lapel and, when it comes to playing host, he handles himself as if the world had made him happy and he'd like to return the favor.

Eleanor's room at the Schenck hacienda was quite an eye-catcher—white rugs and white telephones, and our week in movieland was jam-packed with parties, previews, dinners and first-rate small talk. When the time came for us to Pan-Am to Honolulu, my missus refused to pack. "What's the world got that Joe hasn't?" she asked.

A couple of days after we arrived, Eleanor and I nosed over to Dave Chasen's for a bite of lunch and, as we entered the restaurant, we were invited to join a table which supported the elbows of four movie executives. After the how-the-hell-been-so-fars, our friends picked up the conversation where we had interrupted it, and for the next hour we listened to nothing but cries of woe, havoc and the blues.

To hear the executives tell it, the recent decision of the Supreme Court ordering the big studios to divest themselves of some of their theatres meant the ruination of Hollywood, especially when it came to parting with a lot of their second-run houses. This, they argued, was like telling the Fuller Brush Company to get along without Fuller Brush men.

I kept my big mouth shut—after all, I was eating their crepes, suzettes and drinking their Drambuie—but I couldn't help thinking what I not willing—that, with television on the march, the recent decision was the best thing that's happened to Hollywood since Griffith invented the close-up. And that, instead of beefing about it, they ought to charter a plane to Washington, get down on all fours, and kiss every inch of the pavement in front of the Supreme Court.

Let me extemporize for a few more paragraphs. . . . To begin with, it's my belief that most of the customers

who've been patronizing the movies regularly for the past 30 years have been shelling out their four-bits, not so much because they were interested in what Hollywood was producing, but because they were disinterested in their own lives. Like it or not, in the average home, people are bored nine nights out of ten—annual all?—and so, to get away from the washed-out wallpaper and the busted lounge, several nights a week our youngins and olduns have been patronizing the only cheap entertainment at hand—the flickers.

Even the radio couldn't break this continuity of patronage, especially during the years when everyone had a pocketful of money—although there was a time there in the '30's when several movie outfits went bankrupt, and even mighty Paramount's stock was selling for less than a buck a share.

Television, however, is a much tougher hombre than radio. It intrigues both the eyes and the ears, but, unlike the movies, it's all for free once you've got a set.

Hollywood, I'm inclined to agree, will continue to do business at the old stand, but it's my guess that it won't be business as usual. To stand off the free flickers, it's going to have to pull itself together and do a much better job than it has been doing in recent years. Only quality product will get a paid audience and, unfortunately, a lot of vice-presidents' quality seldom comes off the assembly line.

B-movies—"B" generally standing for "Bum"—have grossed tens of millions in the past, but even Hollywood concedes that they won't gross a prayer when television puts on its long bitches. Only the "Johnny Be- lindas" and "Sorry—Wrong Numbers" figure to be able to compete with the cat-hole-ray tube and, as I see it, the first-run theatres which the Supreme Court is willing to let the major companies retain will be adequate to house the folks who want to see these pictures.

And so, as sure as mare follows night, there are thousands of ornate neighborhood barns in this country which are a clench, within the next few years, to wind up as dead as last night's highball. And these are primarily the theatres that the Supreme Court is insisting Hollywood get rid of.

Well, today most of these second-run houses can still be peddled off for big dough to some local joker who fancies himself a showman and who is short-sighted enough to buy them on a so-many-times past earnings basis,

blind to the fact that these lush earnings are past for keeps. I may be wrong—it's happened before—but, from where I sit, the decision of the nine good men and true in Washington is the biggest break the movie business has had since Theda Bara. And it's my hunch that the loss of the neighborhood theatres will prove to be no more serious than the loss of a gallstone.

(Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose)
(Distributed by
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ACCORD

Accord, May 5—At the annual school meeting of District 2, Town of Rochester, held in the schoolhouse on Tuesday the following officers were elected: Mrs. Edward Carle, trustee for three years, Mrs. John Waruch, collector-treasurer; Mrs. Edward Davenport, clerk.

The sympathy of the community has been extended to Mrs. William Countryman whose husband died on Sunday after a long illness. Funeral was held from the Huniston Funeral Home on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

The Accord Home Bureau has had a very attractive window display in the town clerk's office, exhibiting the work done by the members of the various classes. Exhibits included dresses, blouse, handbags, knitting bag, gloves, tray, rush and cane bottom chairs, and hand-stenciled neckties.

The regular monthly meeting of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Rochester will be held in the clinic room in the post office building Wednesday, May 11, at 8 p. m. Miss Evelyn Teir, public health nurse, will be the speaker. A health movie will be shown. The public is invited to attend.

Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev. John Hart, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The 45 will have its installation of officers. All are invited. Thursday, May 12, 7:30 p. m., communicants class will meet. Sunday school teachers meeting at 8 p. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Staphorsters Pull Ostrich Act to Avoid 'Evil Eye'



Young girls of Staphorst, an intensely religious and isolated community in Holland, pull their black aprons over their heads as an American photographer, passing in an open car, attempted to get a picture. Staphorsters actually fear cameras and will do anything to avoid being photographed.

Introduce New Product Here

Kingston and its surrounding marketing area has been selected by Lever Brothers Company of Cambridge, Massachusetts, in which to introduce Surf, the company's new general household detergent, prior to national distribution.

Latest addition to the flourishing family of soaps, dentifrices, cosmetics and shortenings produced by Lever Brothers in eight major plants located throughout the United States, Surf is now on

sale—or will be very soon—in most Kingston grocery stores and supermarkets.

Designed for general household use in hard-water areas, Surf has been perfected by many years of research to effectively clean the "heaviest, dirtiest wash" dishes and glassware, woodwork, floors, porcelain surfaces and walls, with a minimum expenditure of time, effort and money.

Based on the present selling prices of competitive products, Surf, according to Lever officials, is more economical for home use in hard-water areas than any other soapless detergent now on the market. For example, tests in the Lever laboratory indicate that the cost of washing 30 dishes

—an average number for a family of four—is slightly more than half a cent.

All housewives today know the advantages of using soapless detergents in hard water areas. Because it is entirely immune to the magnesium and calcium salts, which make water "hard," Surf is ready to do its cleansing job the second it hits the water. For the same reason, even in hard water Surf leaves no insidious scum or curds which so often cling to clothes and dishes with other soap cleansing agents.

Seed catalogs have a more reasonable appearance with the advent of weather that resembles spring.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 6—High Falls School notes: The following were neither absent nor tardy during the month of April: Inge Koenig, Gloria Lounsbury, Kenneth Smith, William Ayers, Arthur Wallewik, Ann Scherrieble, Gail Van Buren, Delores Coddington, Marie Wallewik, Patricia Beach, Victor Stella, George Smith, Silas Countryman, Robert Williams, Robert Mickle, Ruth Adams, Joan Ayers, Tonya Cudney, Carole Smith, Valerie Smith, Dawn Turner, Fay Williams, Barry Ayers, Kenneth Countryman, Wallace Pulford, Allan Hoppe, Leonard O'Hara, David Rask, Floyd Turner, Michael Hasbrouck, Betty Jane Hutchins, Florence Borrelli, Janice Sheeley and Thomas Neilson.

Those having the most "A" papers in each grade are: Michael Hasbrouck, first; Patricia Pavlowicz, second; Donna Homfeld, third; Marie Wallewik, fourth; Gail Van Buren, fifth; Arthur

Wallewik, sixth; and William Ayers, eighth.

Mrs. Davenport has announced that the school had collected \$29 to help in the cancer drive.

Ann Scherrieble won third prize in Class I of the recent Poppy Poster Contest conducted by the town of Marletown American Legion Auxiliary. She will go to Stone Ridge Library, Saturday, May 7, to receive her prize.

Superintendent Lester J. Roosa visited the school recently and saw one of the educational films, "The King Who Came to Breakfast."

The seventh and eighth grades of the Stone Ridge School, accompanied by their teachers, Mrs. Mabel Osterhoudt and Mrs. Glad's Muller, visited the school Thursday. After watching motion pictures, an open discussion was held concerning rules and method of answering Regents papers. After this there were softball games between the boys and another one between the girls.

Is it true that umpires are former ballplayers who have failed?

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMAN

Distributor of BELTONE, world's most widely advertised hearing aid, has an opening for a man who can qualify.

Applicants should be between 30 and 55 years of age. Experience in specialty, insurance, or educational selling valuable, but not essential. Must have car. Earnings from \$4,000 up per year, based on advance against commission, and bonuses. Leads furnished as result of national advertising and direct mail circulation. Complete training and field selling assistance given.

Want experienced man, capable of self-management, who desires a permanent and profitable future without capital risk.

For appointment, phone or write:

Capitol District Audiphone Co., Inc.
90 State Street Room 1215 Albany, New York
Phone: 4-1312

These prices feature "Extras" that aren't!

If you're price-conscious these days as you shop for new cars, you've probably made a big discovery.

It's important to find out what the price includes—particularly in the normal "spread" between list and delivered prices.

Take these Buick prices given here. All of them, as the panel tells you, cover such universally wanted accessories as radio and antenna, heater and defroster, windshield washers and built-in back-up lights.

These are individually itemized on your bill of sale. Not item-

ized, but still included in your Buick when you get it, are many things that classify as extra-cost items on many other cars.

For instance, Foamtex seat cushions are an extra value on Buick SUPERS and ROADMASTERS that cost you nothing extra. You get direction signals, rear wheel shields, a flexible steering wheel, an air cleaner, an oil filter, a clock—all included in the basic list price. On all ROADMASTERS, these prices even cover Dynaflo Drive as standard equipment, not an extra-cost item.

Included also, of course, are such

Buick extra values as Fireball power, which you get nowhere else—all-coil springing, almost an exclusive—the widest rims in the industry—and that very special and desirable solid Buick feel.

So—check the "extras" when you price today's cars. Check the "deal" too, and make sure it's as fair and aboveboard as the Buick sales policy.

We're pretty sure what your conclusion will be when you see what stepped-up production is doing to deliveries. You'll decide "Buick's the buy!"—and get your order in.

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

INCLUDING RADIO, UNDERSEAT HEATER, DEFROSTER, WINDSHIELD WASHERS, BACK-UP LIGHTS—AND DYNAFLO DRIVE ON ROADMASTER MODELS.

SPECIAL SERIES

New SPECIALS are now under development and prices will be announced when production of this series is resumed.

SUPER SERIES

56S	2-Door Sedanet (Illustrated)	\$2322
51	4-Door Sedan	2470
56C	Convertible	2870
59	Estate Wagon	3460

ROADMASTER SERIES

Including Dynaflo Drive

76S	2-Door Sedanet	\$2884
71	4-Door Sedan	3033
76C	Convertible	3422
79	Estate Wagon	4010

State and local taxes, if any, extra. Dynaflo Drive optional at extra cost on SUPER models. White sidewall tires optional at extra cost on all models. All prices subject to change without notice. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of transportation charges.

MORE CLEARLY THAN EVER
"Buick's the Buy"



When better automobiles are built
BUICK will build them

THE KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.

SALES and SERVICE — TELEPHONE 4000-4001

10-12 MAIN STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

SEE THE DIFFERENCE GROWING PULLETS RIGHT MAKES . . .

The above diagram shows the results of Purina Research Pullet Growing tests. They prove time and again that well-fed pullets are larger and better-developed—start laying earlier, lay more eggs and make more money in the fall high-egg-price months—than pullets that are poorly fed.

This year put your pullets on the straight road to early fall eggs, big fall eggs, lots of fall eggs. After Purina Chick Startons change to Purina Growers, complete ration or Purina Growing Chow, to balance grain!



NEW PURINA GROWING CHECKER-ETTS
Grow Big Pullets FAST

YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN
EDWARD DEMAREST
PHONE 3611 ROSENDALE, N. Y.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Patricia Tarr Will Attend Girls' State at Skidmore

Kingston Unit 130 American Legion Auxiliary will send Miss Patricia Tarr as its representative to Girls' State at Skidmore College in July. Miss Tarr was chosen for the honor by the principal and teachers at Kingston High School. Announcement of the choice was made at the local auxiliary meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Joseph Sills, child welfare chairman, reported that \$20 had been spent for special Easter work among veterans' families and \$16 for the regular monthly work. The rummage sale committee reported \$102 realized on the recent sale, and also expressed appreciation to all who assisted. Reports were given of the county meeting held last week in Marlborough. The county auxiliary will again sponsor a magazine campaign by the Crowell-Collier Co. The money earned will be spent in the county for health equipment. The county American Legion Auxiliary has given 10 hospital beds, a home oxygen tent and two sterilizers to nursing committees of Ulster county in the last three years.

When the American Legion entertains the State Commander Corydon Kingsbury May 11, the auxiliary will also entertain the Department President Mrs. Stanley J. Matthews. Dinner will be

served at Schoenag's at 6:30 p. m., and afterward the meeting when the commander and department president will speak will be held in the new Municipal Auditorium in Saugerties. Lamoureux-Hackett Post and auxiliary of Saugerties will be hosts.

A contribution of \$5 was made to the Y.M.C.A. A card party will be held at the Legion building, West O'Reilly street May 16. Anyone desiring to reserve a table is asked to contact the chairman, Mrs. Edward Geschwindor or Miss Alice Seade-field, president.

Five members of the Kingston unit attended the dinner at the St. Regis Roof, New York city, recently in honor of Mrs. Laura Polling Goode, national president. The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers to be voted upon at the June meeting: Mrs. Augustus Winter, president; Mrs. Joseph Sills, first vice president; Mrs. William Krum, second vice president; Mrs. William McNamee, secretary; and Mrs. Alfred Mossinger, treasurer. These officers will be elected and installed at the next meeting, at which time a covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Sam Mann, poppy chairman, announced that all plans were completed for the sale of poppies.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the committee of which Mrs. William Krum was chairman.

Baptist Ladies' Aid Elects Officers

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Ladies' Aid Society, First Baptist Church, was held in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Raymond H. Woodard was elected president; Miss Lucinda Healy, vice president; Mrs. Emory Crow, secretary; and Mrs. Sherwood Davis treasurer.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. Mrs. J. D. Fields presided.

This was the last meeting until fall.

Annual May Festival

of the
KINGSTON HOSPITAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Benefit of the
SCHOLARSHIP FUND

will be held at
The Nurses Residence, 396 Broadway

MONDAY, May 9
FOOD SALE — Starting at 2 p. m.
A TEA from 2 to 5 p. m.

TUESDAY, May 10
CARD PARTY at 8 p. m.
Tickets 60c tax incl.
Tickets can be purchased at the door.



Sealtest ICE CREAM
Strawberry Tarts

BOX OF 4 — 60c
20c EACH AT FOUNTAINS

Back for your enjoyment once more; each tart a generous individual serving of Sealtest Vanilla Ice Cream topped with crushed strawberries and decorated with whipped cream. Attractive! Delicious! Ready to serve!

Sealtest
ICE CREAM
GENERAL ICE CREAM CORP.

Don't miss SEALTEST REAL STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM—The Flavor-of-the-Month for May

Kingston Home Bureau Display



A display of achievements for the year by members of the Kingston Day Unit Home Bureau is on exhibit in the Leventhal Furrier store window, Wall street. (Freeman Photo)

Mrs. Adam H. Porter Elected D.A.R. Regent At Regular Meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter

At the regular monthly meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Thursday afternoon, officers for 1949-50 were elected. Mrs. Adam H. Porter was elected regent; Mrs. Warren A. Russell, first vice regent; Mrs. Clair S. Schaffer, second vice regent; Mrs. Walter T. Tremper, recording secretary; Mrs. R. R. Empringham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Homer J. Emerick, treasurer; Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, registrar; Mrs. George N. Wood, chaplain; Mrs. William Cohn, historian; and Mrs. W. Dean Hays, librarian.

Members of the local board will be the Mmes. Maynard Mize, Clarence L. Dumm, Alfred M. Relyea, George N. Wood and Herman Schwenk.

Representatives of Wiltwyck Chapter to the state conference at Lake Placid next October were elected as follows: Mrs. Porter as regent; Mrs. Ruth K. Friedell, delegate; Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle, Mrs. Walter T. Tremper, Mrs. Clair S. Schaffer, and Mrs. W. Dean Hays alternate.

Mrs. Mize, regent, who presided at the meeting, announced that the Hudson Valley Council will be held at Lake Mahopac Country Club Thursday, June 9. A sizeable delegation will attend. Those planning to make reservations are asked to call Mrs. Dumm, 4511. Mrs. Mize urged members to attend the Memorial Day Service that will be held at the First Dutch Reformed Church Sunday, May 29, at 10:50 a. m.

Mrs. Roger C. Billings announced a rummage sale for the benefit of the crippled children, next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Recreational Center, 97 Broadway.

Mrs. Hays librarian, reported that a large amount of books and magazines and reading material had been sent to the Marine Hospital on Staten Island. Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, chairman of music committee, introduced Mrs. Gustav Tallier who sang three selections: My Heart Sings

Mount Holyoke Alumnae

Meet at Marlborough
The Hudson Valley Mount Holyoke Alumnae Club met Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant, Jr., in Marlborough for its semi-annual luncheon meeting. New officers elected to serve for two years include Mrs. Benjamin Collins, Rhinebeck, president; Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, Jr., Milton, vice president; Miss Gladys Brownell, Bard College, Annandale, secretary.

Present officers whose terms will continue another year are Miss Alba Newton, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, treasurer; Mrs. Wygant, alumnae councilor with Mrs. Thomas Partlan of Kingston, as alternate.

Club members of Milton and Marlborough served the luncheon. Proceeds will go toward the two million dollar fund drive for the college. Twenty-one members were present.

Miss Sara Sweet, Poughkeepsie, retiring president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Wygant, who represented the local group at the Alumnae Council meeting at Mount Holyoke in March, gave a report of the session.

The club decided on a group money-making project to raise the area quota for the fund. The project will be the sale of nylon hosiery.

Reformed Church Missionary Union Hears of India

The growth of the Christian church in South India was reported at the spring luncheon of the Women's Missionary Union of the Classis of Ulster, Reformed Churches, Thursday afternoon at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Miss Charlotte Wyckhoff, in America on her fourth furlough from missionary work in South India, gave a personal account of the workers with whom she has been associated.

Miss Wyckhoff was born in India where her parents were particularly interested in one section of villages about 100 miles from Madras. She was sent to America for education and requested by the natives to return to continue the work started by her parents.

During the depression years the station work was discontinued through lack of funds; however, Miss Wyckhoff after much insistence was allowed to return to the villages.

She spoke of attending to the medical needs of the people although she primarily was trained to teach and knew little of medical science. A native trained nurse volunteered to assist her and later two high caste natives, trained nursery school teachers, came to her center to devote their lives and work in the Christian cause.

Miss Wyckhoff praised the native women's missionary groups who raise funds for the projects of their own people. Some can afford to give money but many contribute grain and cotton from the family supplies. These commodities are sold at auctions and the money given to the missionary funds.

She was most encouraged at the response of the native people to aid in spreading Christianity and all it entails its followers to receive and to give. She spoke of the immense impression the continuous flow of money orders sent by native workers to the mission field. The Brahman postman expressed his amazement that others should care for the untouchables in his village.

Her rural settlement at Johy Nilayan (Abode of Light) in Muttathoor, South India, consists of 12 huts and a stone school building. It is on the site chosen by her parents for their work many years ago and which Miss Wyckhoff and her helpers have succeeded in reconstructing and improving.

She told her audience that the villages no longer consider missionaries as strangers and untouchables, but are slowly opening

the way for the workers to help the people. She spoke of the importance of the uniting of the denominations in South India into the Christian Church of South India, and also of the new freedom for the country. She explained the meaning of the new flag of yellow, white and green stripes mounted with a wheel symbol of ancient India.

Miss Wyckhoff expects to leave aboard the steamship, Washington, May 25 for England. She will fly from London to Madras and will continue her trip by train and bullock cart to her village home.

Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, president of the Classis group, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Harry B. Walker introduced the speaker.

Johnston Fund

As a result of a motion at the fall conference, a sum of \$100 was collected from the county societies to be known as the Johnston Memorial Membership in memory of Mrs. R. Grant Johnston, former president of the Classis group.

This sum was dedicated at Thursday's meeting by Mrs. Stephen Ryder of Flatbush and the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair Street Church, of which Mrs. Johnston was a member. The money will be sent for evangelistic work in Arabia. It was noted that Mrs. Johnston, a niece of the late Dr. James Carnegie, was particularly interested in the Arabian missions.

Miss Elizabeth DeWitt of Hurler reported on the sum for the Johnston Memorial and also that the Silver Bay delegate fund totaled \$45.50.

Mrs. Elmore Nathan sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte with Mrs. W. S. Eltinge accompanying at the piano.

The luncheon was served by the women of the host church. Tables were decorated with bouquets of spring flowers.

Grace was pronounced by Mrs. A. Noble Graham and the Rev. Harry Christiansa of Port Ewen gave the blessing at the close of the meeting.

Y.W. Sketch Class Exhibition Opens Monday Afternoon

The Sketch Class of the Y.W.C.A. under the direction of Miss Emily D. B. Hoysradt, announces its annual exhibition to be held next week at the "Y." The exhibition will open at a tea Monday from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Members of the board of directors will assist the class in serving. The public is invited.

The exhibition will be hung in the assembly room on the first floor, stairway and hall of the second floor.

Members of the class include the Mmes. Charles Arnold, James H. Betts, Raymond R. Gross, Fred-eric W. Holcomb, William F. Murray, Edmund J. O'Reilly, Helen Terwilliger and the Misses Dorothy DuPont, Sally Gallagher, R. Miriam Halloran, Olive Kyer, Elsie Phillips, Margaret Schuetz, Elsie Selmer and Agnes Scott Smith.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim
Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, rabbi—Open daily for services and meditation. Formal services at 7 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Saturday services will begin at 8:30 a. m. Rabbi Rappaport will preach on the topic "Mother's Day." Service at 7 p. m. followed by a lecture on "The Ethics of the Fathers." A question and answer period will follow. Everyone is cordially invited to attend services. Sunday school classes will be held in the Hebrew school on Post street at 10 a. m. Sunday. The Women's Group of the congregation will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, May 11.

Smith—Well, I must be going. I've got to see Jones about 1:30. Brown—I'll go along with you. I've got to see him about two tens and a five.

AMBROSE Brothers

"Kingston's Ice Cream and Candy Headquarters"
364 Broadway Phone 2494

Get CANDY for

Complete Assortment of
Wallace's • Lovell & Covell • Whitman's
Schrafft's and Kemp's Box Candy
\$1.00 to \$6.00

ALL FLAVORS OF DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

A NEW IDEA FOR KINGSTON! HUSBAND & WIFE TWIN SUIT ENSEMBLE

Ladies' Matching Pocket Books and Hats If Desired

We have a fine selection of imported and domestic 100% woolsens in matching material to choose from....
TWIN SUITS \$165.00 up

"Your Own Idea Can Materialize in Styling Here"

STERLY'S

744 BROADWAY

PHONE 3114

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

STRANGE "THANK YOU"

It seems to me the least result for the greatest effort is described in this letter: "We had printed an open letter of thanks in our local papers, in appreciation of the many kindnesses of friends in our recent bereavement. As the members of the family are many and scattered, we listed each one's name and address under this notice. Then we also sent clippings of it to all out-of-town friends and relatives. That was the way we thanked everyone. Was it wrong, strange? It was very, very strange. Moreover, it would have been just as simple to write a few personal words of thanks as to have ordered a quantity of papers, cut out the clippings, enclosed them in envelopes and addressed them."

Sending Wedding Present
Dear Mrs. Post: Several months ago I saw an item in your column about sending wedding presents. As I remember, you stated that an invitation to a church wedding does not require sending a gift except when accompanied by an invitation to the reception. Will you please interpret it, if correct?

Answer: Although there is a general belief that an invitation

to the reception requires a present and an invitation to the church only does not, the standard to go by is that of personal interest in the bride or the bridegroom. In other words, when asked to the reception by people you know very slightly, it is not necessary to send a present. On the other hand, if it is a tiny wedding and you are perhaps not even included in the few invited, but are especially interested in the bride or bridegroom, you would be inclined to send a present.

Where Is He Taking Her?
Dear Mrs. Post: We realize that the groom makes all the final arrangements and pays for the honeymoon. But is this to be taken so literally that the groom keeps the destination a complete secret from the bride? Shouldn't these things be discussed by them beforehand?

Answer: Yes—very decidedly! What kind of paper—size, color and quality—should be used for social purposes? This is one of the many questions answered by Mrs. Post in her booklet, No. 502, "Letter Writing." To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a three-cent stamp to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

UPHOLSTERING

by
THE CRAFTSMAN'S SHOP
H. F. HUTLER, Prop.
Joy's Lane Phone 6445

MOTHER'S DAY

IS THIS SUNDAY, MAY 8th
FAIRCHILD'S Has the Nicest and Most Practical Gifts for MOTHER at Reasonable Prices.

"FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM" DRESSES \$2.98 - \$3.98
"FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM" SLIPS \$1.98 - \$2.98
AFRONS 80c COTTON SLIPS \$1.59
RAYONS 49c - 98c CREPE GOWNS \$1.98
PANTIES 69c - 98c

556 Broadway FAIRCHILD'S Kingston, N. Y.

"RECLAIMO"

attached to CARS, TRUCKS and TRACTORS
Makes OIL CHANGING Unnecessary!
AUTOMATICALLY filters and recycles crankcase oil as you drive. Removes solidly filtration, smoothes dilution, corrosive acids and water through an ingenious use of exhaust heat. Keeps oil clean and "oil" at all times. Oil only added to maintain level.
SAVES TIME, TROUBLE AND MONEY!
Unbelievable results and savings can be yours with the use of Reclamo. 10,000—25,000—50,000 and more miles WITHOUT A SINGLE CHANGE OF OIL. An everyday report from owners of this revolutionary device. You'll be sure to want to know more about "RECLAIMO."

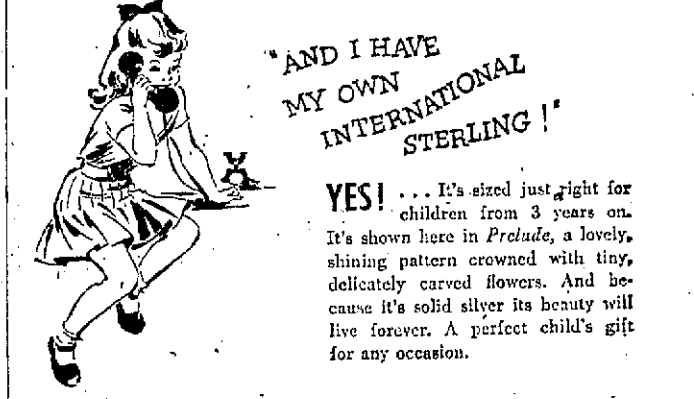
Write or call at once for F.R.P. booklet "OIL FACTS"
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ICE CRUSHED ICE

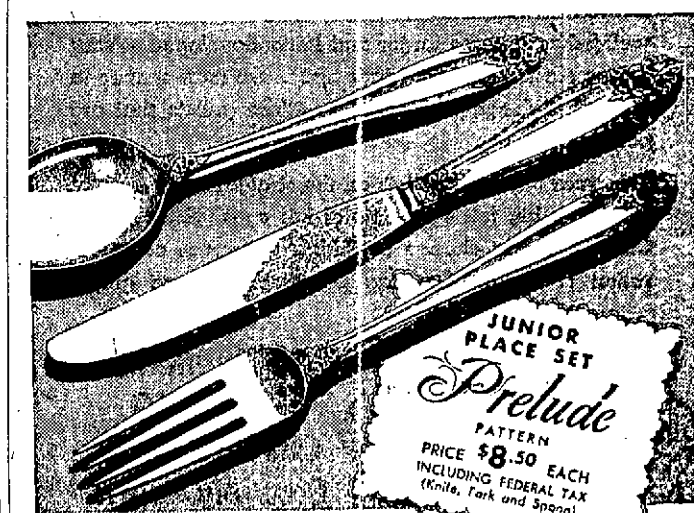
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ALSO... available now in Minuet (at \$8.50) and Royal Danish (at \$10.00) in attractive gift box. All patterns made in U.S.A.

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810 WALL ST. KINGSTON.

LeFevre Cites Point, Annapolis Vacancies in 1950

Congressman Jay LeFevre announces that there will be vacancies at the United States Military Academy at West Point, and at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1950, from the 30th Congressional District of the state of New York.

The United States Civil Service Commission will conduct, on Monday, July 11, 1949, at its usual examining points and at any first or second-class post office, a preliminary qualifying examination for nomination to fill these vacancies.

In order to be considered, the candidate must be (1) a citizen of the United States; and (2) a bona-fide resident of the 30th Congressional District. He must be unmarried, physically fit, and appointed to the military academy must be between the ages of 17 and 22 years (except those who have served honorably not less than one year in the armed forces of the United States during any of the present wars, and who possess the other qualifications), may be admitted between the ages of 17 and 24.

Candidates to the naval academy must be not less than 17 years of age and not more than 21 years of age on April 1 of the calendar year in which they enter the academy. (except those who have served honorably not less than one year in the armed forces of the United States during any of the present wars and who possess the other qualifications), may be admitted between the ages of 17 and 23 years.

Young men who believe they meet the above requirements should write immediately to Congressman Jay LeFevre, U. S. House of Representatives, Room 1710, Washington, D. C. for an application blank and information pamphlet.

In order to be listed for examination, application must be on file in Congressman LeFevre's office not later than Friday, May 20.

Deserts to Reds

Seoul, Korea, May 6 (AP)—A Korean battalion commander deserted to North Korean Communist forces during two days of border clashes, President Syngman Rhee said today. The president said 17 South Korean soldiers were killed and 31 wounded in fighting Wednesday and Thursday. He put Red casualties at 400. A second battalion also was led across the border into the Red-held north and only 96 of its 300 men returned.

O'Reilly Buys . . .

man and Erbe and Art Metal lines of office equipment including desks, cabinets and supplies.

The store also has a large photographic supplies business. It is a representative of Eastman Kodak, Bell & Howell, movie equipment, and the Victor Animategraph Corp. line of sound-movie equipment.

William O'Reilly said today that one whole floor in the newly acquired building will be used for the wholesale magazine department, and a section of another floor for repairs of all kinds of office machines and equipment. Facilities at the new location, he said, will also allow more room for retail sales displays both for the stationery departments and the office furnishings and equipment.

William J. O'Reilly became president of the corporation following the death of his father, the late William O'Reilly in February, 1938. The father, who started the business and built it into one of the largest of its type in the area, at one time was one of the largest distributors of newspapers as well as magazines in the Kingston section.

Leonard T. O'Reilly, brother of William, is vice president of the corporation; another brother, Edwin J. O'Reilly, is treasurer and Mrs. Mary P. O'Reilly is secretary. Edwin is also secretary-treasurer of O'Reilly Stationery Co., Inc., at 38 John street, a separate corporation.

Hollywood Park

Angels vainly fought the wind-swept blaze.

Three hours after the blaze was first reported at 11 p. m., PST, it was under control. At one time, embers and sparks from the eight-story high grandstand shot upwards of 1,000 feet and swirled in a gentle wind. The spectacular flames attracted thousands of on-lookers and snarled traffic in the densely-populated area.

The stands were a total loss but the valuable horses on hand for the coming meeting were saved because of the stables location a half-mile from the main racing oval.

Also spared was the track's colorful flock of black and white swans and geese. The fowl huddled safely in the little lakes in the infield.

The disastrous fire dealt a death blow to Hollywood Park's meeting scheduled to start May 17. Track General Manager Jack Mackenzie could not be reached for comment, but Santa Anita Park quickly offered its facilities for the season.

'Y' Drive Collects \$10,928.25 to Date

With five more days still left in the 1949 Y.M.C.A. financial campaign more than half of the goal of \$22,000 has been reached, it was announced today. The total to date is \$10,928.25 of which \$9,500 was turned in by the initial gifts committee.

The campaign ends next Tuesday, May 10.

During Thursday night's second report meeting it was reported that the Dormitory team has taken the lead in total contributions while the Youth Center team is in second place.

Annette Palisi won the Harris Brown prize for bringing in the largest number of contributions at the first meeting. The prize for the most money was awarded to Ernest Winters.

Watzka Meets . . .

"I, John Watzka, deny ever saying the Hurley trustees received kickbacks or asked for kickbacks."

District Superintendent C. A. Johnson, who was also present at the meeting, added that he did not know of any instance where Hurley trustees received such kickbacks, and he assured the trustees that he did not know of his own knowledge anything which would reflect upon their honesty.

It was also pointed out by Johnson that the State Education Department had not made any charge against the Hurley trustees. The affidavits were considered by the commissioner in his decision to remove Watzka from office, Johnson said, only insofar as they present an attested record of what Watzka allegedly said concerning his own conduct, but that anything Watzka allegedly said he was told by Hurley trustees would not constitute evidence, since it was only hearsay.

Declares His Innocence

During the course of the meeting, Watzka recounted the incidents covered in the affidavits in a dramatic fashion and declared himself innocent of the charges which were listed by Commissioner Spaulding in his order removing Watzka from office. He said he was determined to fight the matter through until his innocence is established.

Samuel G. Vaughn, chairman of the Hurley trustees, presided at the meeting. Others present were Charles Relyea, former trustee, who resigned last winter, Trustee Harry Skerritt, Collector Paul Weber and Principal Ernest Meyer. Trustee Russell Cunningham, who succeeded Relyea on the board and was re-elected for a three-year term at the annual meeting this week, was not present.

Senate Sends . . .

comparable to the long-range housing bill recently passed by the Senate. He saw it as a step toward federal control of education.

Bridges and Ecton sounded the same note.

But Senator Taft (R-Ohio), one of its sponsors, denied that the bill would permit federal control over the schools. He also argued that it is essential for the federal government to give all children minimum educational opportunities.

The bill provides that the federal grants may be used by the states to aid private and parochial school children, as well as those in public schools, if this is permitted by state law.

Cave Is Improved

The condition of John W. Cave of 9 Joys Lane has shown much improvement today following a comfortable night, Vassar Hospital authorities reported. Cave was injured Thursday morning in an automobile accident near Highland. Cornelius Brown of Central Valley, who was injured in the same accident, has also improved and is on the "good condition" list at the hospital today.

Weizmann Says Way Cleared by Conference

New York, May 6 (AP)—Dr. Chaim Weizmann Israel's president, says his recent private meeting with Francis Cardinal Spellman "cleared the way" for settling the Jerusalem control problem. The cardinal's office says there still is a fundamental disagreement.

The meeting here on April 28 was arranged by President Truman, Weizmann said.

Before Dr. Weizmann sailed aboard the Queen Mary yesterday on his way to Israel, he told newsmen that the question of control of Jerusalem "was not settled" in his session with the cardinal, but added:

"The talks cleared the way for a settlement. I hope to see a settlement soon."

Later, Cardinal Spellman's secretary, the Very Rev. Francis J. Murphy, said in a statement that there still was a divergence of views.

"Unfortunately, this divergence reaches matters fundamental, namely, whether internationalization as agreed upon among the United Nations, will be affected or evaded," the statement said.

Control of Jerusalem, whose shrines are sacred to Jews as well as Christians and to Moslems, has been under debate in the U.N. during consideration of Israel's application for membership.

Connelly Accuses

ing of the Common Council at which time Alderman Buboltz and Martin introduced resolutions calling for certain information. Among the resolutions was one of Alderman Martin calling for a meeting of the Housing Authority and Common Council for the first time, even though he attended such a meeting the week before.

On April 26 the Housing Authority members of the Common Council and the corporation counsel held a meeting at which the answers to the question raised by Alderman Buboltz were thoroughly analyzed in a courteous and amicable spirit on all sides. However, when it came to a discussion of the resolutions of Alderman Martin, he stated he had another engagement and had to leave. In other words, this alderman who is so thirsting for facts, preferred to suffer his thirst rather than tarry a few moments to drink up and absorb the facts he stated he wanted.

The answers to the Buboltz and Martin resolutions will be city clerk on April 29. This is the ordinary and customary procedure. For example, when Alderman Martin filed papers with regard to the housing project, he filed a copy with the city clerk and did not serve copies on each of the 13 aldermen.

On April 29 the city clerk advised Alderman Martin and Buboltz that the answers to their resolutions were filed.

On May 2, there was a meeting of the Finance, Ways and Means Committee consisting of Alderman Bruck, Buboltz and Schatzel, with the corporation counsel at the city clerk's office, where the answers to the various resolutions were on file. The matter of the housing project was again thoroughly discussed with the view of presenting a committee report.

Buboltz Changed Mind

"On the meeting night of May 3 Alderman Buboltz was asked by the Republican members of the committee if he would sign the committee report. He asked for a further delay of a week to secure personally a copy of the filed answers to his resolution and it was understood that there would be a recess of a week to suit his convenience. However, when the question of a recess, of a week came before the Council, Alderman Buboltz voted against it and favored a month's adjournment.

"On May 4 copies of the answers to the Buboltz and Martin resolutions were personally served on each of the aldermen.

"The tactics of the opposition is to kill the project by delay. Alderman Martin fulminates for facts and figures. On April 5 when the matter first came before the Common Council, he felt that he had enough facts and figures to be against the project. He speaks of a delay of two years to study the project knowing full well that by that time the State would have allocated the money to some other locality. At the Common Council meeting of May 3 Alderman Martin told how he spent time and "travelled a considerable distance" to some unnamed city in the State that had considered a project. Yet, with the next breath he says he is so busy that he will need a month to study the answers to his resolutions.

Democrats on Fence

"The local leaders of the Democratic party have never publicly stated whether or not they are for or against the housing project. It is deemed to be much safer political strategy to be all things to all men. However, both political parties in their 1948 platforms endorsed public housing and at present in Congress it seems that the Truman housing proposals go much further than the Taft proposals. And Democratic State Chairman Fitzpatrick has on his tours of the State repeatedly stated that the Democratic party is the fountainhead of public housing.

"It seems to me that after a month's intensive debate, the time has come for a courageous vote one way or the other as to whether or not Kingston should have a housing project."

Police Have Bicycles

The local police are still holding seven bicycles in the storeroom at headquarters, which have been picked up in various sections of the city. They were held until claimed and identified by their owners. Only one was claimed after a previous announcement, it was announced at headquarters today. Anyone missing a bicycle is asked to inspect those now being held.

Steelworkers . . .

but has said an increase will be asked.

The electrical industry completes "the big four." This industry, too, has a C.I.O. Union—the 600,000 member United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers. Union executives have readied a program subject to approval of locals—for a \$500 annual "package" boost. The "package" would include an unspecified wage increase. Pension and health plan improvements—and a shorter work week.

The pattern of asking for pension and welfare funds—or improvements to such plans—apparently will be followed by most C.I.O. Unions.

Murray is optimistic about forthcoming negotiations.

"I believe the employers will approach these matters as we will—in a very constructive mood." The veteran labor leader told a news conference. "The wage figure is still in process of formulation. It will be worked out in negotiations."

Then Murray became more solemn. He declared: "Our demands are not based on the profits of the industry but on the needs of the workers and their families. Our demands are of equal importance. None will be given priority."

Steelworkers currently have an average basic hourly rate of \$1.68. They have increased 46 cents an hour in three years.

The union's contract with U. S. Steel Corp. and other major steel producers does not expire until May 1, 1950. However, it contains a provision permitting reopening for wage and social insurance issues this year.

The contract gives the union the right to strike if negotiations are not concluded satisfactorily by July 16.

Some 706,000 workers in basic steel are covered by 855 contracts. The remainder of the 1,116,000 are included in the 11,000 pacts in the fabricating industry which uses steel as raw materials to make finished products.

While the union emphasized its demands for wage boosts and so-

Maeterlinck Dies

appeared in some of his successful plays. She divorced him when he fell in love with his youthful secretary, Selysette Dahan, 30 years his junior. He married her in 1919, and she accompanied him to New York. His first wife died in October, 1941.

Three Fire Calls

Firemen were called at 5:31 p. m. Thursday when a defect in an electric mangle caused a fire scare at 32 West Chestnut street. It was removed from the house and extinguished by garden hose. They were also called at 6:50 p. m. to investigate a possible fire in a transformer in the city hall when lightning struck in the area of the building, and following a call at 1:55 a. m. today to 728 Broadway, a motor was removed from a compressor in a building owned by David Gruberg. It had overheated and was removed to the yard.

cial security programs it also asked for:

"Elimination of geographical wage differentials and wage inequities; severance pay where employees are discharged; a union shop and checkoff method of pay-

ing dues by deductions from paychecks, a guaranteed minimum weekly wage and premium pay of time and one-half for Saturdays and double time for Sundays; also improved vacation benefits."

To all this, Steel Company spokesmen had the same answer: "No comment at this time." Just when the steel and union representatives will sit down at the conference table isn't known.



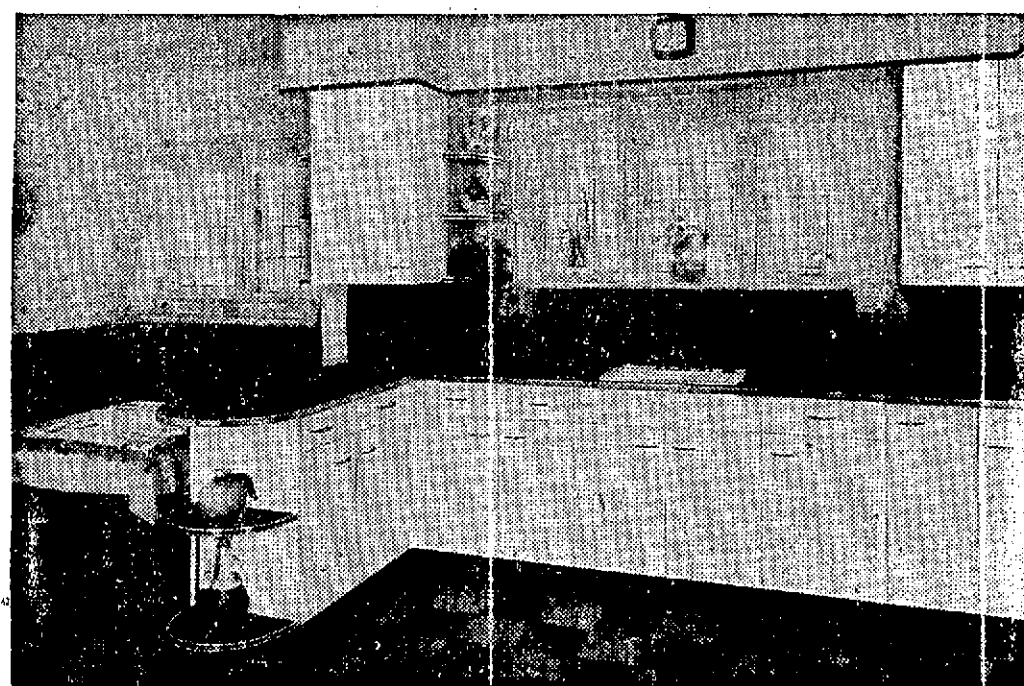
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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, May 5.—The annual fair and supper of the Blue Mountain Reformed Church will be held this year Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 3.

The marriage of Moretta McLaughlin of Queensbury and Frank LeMon of North Bergen, N. J., was performed by Justice J. J. Abee at Ulster avenue. The attendants were Ellen LeMon of North Bergen, N. J., and Aloysius McLaughlin of Fairview, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Buskirk and their daughter, Mrs. Hampton Robinson of Partition street, have left for Valparaiso, Ore., where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Robinson's son and family.

William Farrell of this village who was employed in Pittsfield, Mass., is now employed in the local A. & P. store on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton of Main street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carle and family in Malden on Monday evening.

Dennis Wynne, the local Post Office agent, has purchased the Charles Dyer property on the Saugerties Manor tract, state road.

Bert Barcomb of the Saugerties Paper Company has bought the Dr. Gundersen property on Ulster avenue.

Floyd Van Loan of Main street underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Montana, the Partition street business man, underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Rhinehardt of Market street has returned from the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Astell of Paul Smiths in the Adirondacks were recent guests of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lohmann of Schenectady were evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick, on the state road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Priestley and son of Malden avenue have moved to Norfolk, Conn. Their daughter will remain here until after graduation in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beadle of Finger street has returned after spending several days visiting in New York.

Mrs. Philip Eddy of John street injured her left arm in a fall.

The Rev. Milton B. Davis of the Baptist Church has tendered his resignation as pastor to take effect on June 1. He has not disclosed his future plans.

Alfred M. Finger of Market street is spending some time in New York and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrdorise Russell who recently returned to this village have purchased the Harvey Olmsted bungalow in the colony in the creek.

Mrs. C. I. Schoentag of Glasco has purchased one of the houses on Warren street in the Knaustr development and with her children will make it her future home.

Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. has announced that Albert M. Cutler of Malden has been selected by the principal of the local high school to attend the three-week course planned by the company. Beginning June 27 and 52 high school students will study all phases of the Central Hudson's operations.

Mrs. Mabel Delaney of West Bridge street is in the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

The Manhattan Hotel has been razed to make way for the state Thruway on wonder construction in this village. The residence property of Dennis J. Wynne will soon be razed as will several other buildings to make room for the "cloverleaf" to be constructed in this vicinity.

Through the New York State Youth Commission the village of Saugerties has been allotted \$1,000 to carry out its recreation program during the summer months.

Twenty-six members were present at the recent meeting of the Society of Little Gardens held with Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney on Elm street. It was decided to contribute \$10 to the cancer fund drive. Mrs. Anna Gierck gave a very interesting and descriptive discussion on "Legends of Flowers." The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jane Ziegler on West Bridge street, May 11, a spring flower show will be held.

The theme of the commencement speakers in June of this year will be "Evaluation of Our Education in Saugerties High School." The three speakers are Richard Zielman, Audrey Myers and Doris Stafford. The salutatory address

Young Burglar 'Saving' for Car

St. Paul, Minn., May 6 (AP)—Police today studied the books kept by an 18-year-old "Cat Burglar" who admits he amassed \$1,500 in bonds and was "saving up" for a \$3,000 convertible when caught.

Charles J. Tierney, police chief, said so far Norbert J. Hoffman has pointed out to officers nearly 100 St. Paul homes he prowled in a crime campaign that started when the youth was 13 years old.

William Hoffman, the youth's father, was stunned. A railroad machinist, he had worked nights so he could use the days to organize sports for neighborhood youths as part of the city's drive against juvenile delinquency. Mrs. Hoffman died about a year ago.

"Young Hoffman has the most amazing memory of any person I've ever known," said Tierney. "He is probably responsible for about 200 prowlings here and is apologetic because he can't remember them all. In cases he does recall, the foot coincides with police reports in every detail."

Hoffman was caught because of the equipment that brought him

the "cat" sobriquet. A young woman in a neighborhood the youth had "worked" thought it was funny when she saw him going down a street wearing white gloves and tennis shoes. Police were called, caught up with Hoffman and he confessed. He is held without charge.

Tierney said a box containing \$450 in currency and coin, the proceeds of his latest prowls, was found in Hoffman's home. His carefully-kept books showed that, with this cash and the bonds, he was \$1,450 short of the car when apprehended. He disclosed he had set May 1, 1950 as his goal for acquisition of the machine.

Hoffman told officers he did not drink, smoke or go out with girls. "Prowling was my hobby," Tierney quoted him as saying.

May Have Radio Phones

Singapore (AP)—Singapore will soon be on the world radio telephone map. Before the end of this year, plans are already afoot to link Singapore with the United Kingdom by telephone. The move is to facilitate quicker trade enquiries. Negotiations are also under way for direct radio telephone links with other Commonwealth countries—Australia and India. Connections with Hong Kong and Manila are also under consideration.

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Menu for Sunday, May 8th
Fruit Cup Cream of Celery Soup
Two Vegetables Milk Fed Broilers
Celery — Olives — Cranberry Sauce
Bread and Butter Ice Cream
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SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY DINNER SERVED
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"An excellent artist on the piano"
With his songs and stories
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COCKTAILS
SHRIMP, 40c • FRUIT, 25c • TOMATO JUICE 15c
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SOUP, 10c
ENTREES
FILET MIGNON\$2.00
PORTERHOUSE STEAK2.00
FRIED CHICKEN1.50
SMALL STEAK1.50
HAM STEAK1.00
VEAL OUTLET with Sauce1.00
BREADED PORK CHOPS1.00
CHOPED STEAK1.00
TURKEY1.00
ROAST FRESH HAM1.00
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM1.00
FRIED OYSTERS75
Potatoes, Vegetables, Bread and Butter served with above orders
ALSO SERVED FULL COURSE
Ham & Eggs, or Bacon & Eggs with Bread and Butter.....75c
Coffee, Tea or Milk.....10c
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Daily Luncheon Served 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., . . . 60c
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DINNER MENU
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Cherrystone Clam Cocktail
Mixed Sea Food Cocktail Chilled Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Fresh Lobster Cocktail (50c extra)
SOUPS
Old Fashion Manhattan Chowder French Onion Soup Gratinée
Fresh Garden Salad Bowl with Italian Dressing
SEA FOODS
Live Broiled Maine Select Lobster, Drawn Butter, Lemon Wedges.....4.50
Fresh Lobster Newburg on toast, in casserole.....2.50
Two Soft Shell Crabs on Toast, Parsley Butter, Tartar Sauce.....2.25
Lemon Wedges.....1.75
Fried Filet of Lemon Sole, Parsley Butter, Tartar Sauce.....1.75
Sea Food Platter, Parsley Butter, Lemon Wedges.....2.00
STEAKS and CHOPS
Broiled Sirloin Steak (Armour's Grade AA) with Fresh Mushrooms.....3.00
Half Broiled Spring Chicken on Toast, Cranberry Sauce.....1.75
Two Broiled Pork Chops, Cranberry Sauce.....1.75
ROASTS
Roast Young Vermont Turkey, Italian Dressing, Cranberry Sauce.....2.00
Rural Prime Rib of Beef (Armour's Grade AA) au Jus.....1.75
Baked Virginia Ham, Sherry Wine & Pineapple Sauce.....1.75
ITALIAN DISHES
Chicken Cacciatore with Spaghetti and Meat Sauce.....2.00
Veal Parmigiana with Spaghetti and Meat Sauce.....2.00
Veal Scallopine with Spaghetti and Meat Sauce.....2.00
FRESH & FROZEN VEGETABLES & POTATOES
Parsley Buttered New Baked Potatoes Fried Potatoes
Fresh Fruit Bowl (Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Grapes)
Assorted Nuts & Mints Italian Bread Bread Sticks
DRESSINGS
Chocolate Mocha Chiffon Pie Rainbow Jello w/ Whipped Cream
Mother's Old Fashion Rice Pudding Rum Bavarian Cream w/ Whipped Cream Topp
BEVERAGES
Tea Coffee Iced Tea or Coffee Milk Demi Tasse Vienna Coffee
A LA CARTE SUGGESTION
Live Broiled Large Maine Pure Lobster, Drawn Butter, Lemon Wedges, French Fried Potatoes, Cold Slaw.....3.50

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MAY WE HAVE THE PLEASURE OF GREETING
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BABSON on BUSINESS

FARM LANDS

Eureka, Kansas, May 6.—During the past week I have been motor-ing through the six states of America's "Magic Circle"—the richest in time of peace and safest in time of war. This "Magic Circle" is made up of Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. If the people of these states arise to their responsibilities, they will some day have an opportunity of organizing and controlling the United States.

Importance of Good Land

Every time I travel throughout this wonderful country I am more convinced that good land, properly located, is the surest of all investments—better than even government bonds. As I have said in this column before, everything that feeds us, or clothes us, or shelters us, comes from the soil. This is not a recommendation to speculate in land, especially at present high prices. This, moreover, is a time to get out of debt rather than to buy anything on a mortgage. But next to cash in the bank, give me good income producing, well-located land, preferably "bottom land" located on a stream.

Once was the time when titles had to be examined with great care; but now with the Torrens System you can be sure that you have a perfect title. This system is properly registered. This system is now available in sixteen states. All of the other states should adopt it. Those interested in further information regarding the Torrens System of checking and insuring land titles should write to my friend, Mr. W. C. Perry, 876 Elm Street, New Haven, Connecticut. I like good land everywhere, but especially in the six states mentioned above which make up my "Magic Circle." For further particulars regarding this "Magic Circle," write to W. A. Bowers, president of Utopia College, Eureka, Kansas, or to the First National Bank of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Outlook for Farm Areas

All I meet in the Central West ask about business conditions in the East. Although farm prices have declined considerably since I was here a year ago, yet the people here are optimistic and cannot understand unemployment or business failures such as the East is

experiencing. In behalf of my eastern friends let me say that the farmers of the Central West have no idea of what eastern manufacturers are suffering from ill-guided labor unions. Truly when, and if, another depression comes, it will be due to the overreaching of labor leaders.

I find very little land speculation out here. Farmers are rapidly getting out of debt and improving their properties. Most farmers have government bonds and a good bank account. Hence, although the prices of farm products will gradually decline, yet there will be no collapse as there was in the early thirties. Although I don't believe in the latest attempt of the secretary of agriculture to please everybody, yet I do believe that some form of parity farm support should be continued.

Maintaining Full Employment

I am one of those who agree with George H. Le Boeuf of Dayton, Ohio, that a manufacturer who refuses to shut down his plant should be insured against loss as well as the farmer who continues to raise crops. Mr. Le Boeuf's program would do nothing for the manufacturer who throws his labor out of employment and then takes a trip himself to Florida. The manufacturer, however, who will keep his plant operating and the people employed there, is insured against loss just as much as bank depositors or farmers.

Such an insurance program would not be too expensive for our federal government because if all manufacturers kept their plants operating, there would be purchasing power sufficient to buy most of the goods produced. Hence, there would be very few insurance payments. Business depressions cannot be altogether eliminated any more than can sickness. But they can be greatly diminished in severity. As the health departments of our cities are constantly reducing sickness and the insurance companies are taking care of the unfortunate, so unemployment can likewise gradually be reduced.

License Canceled

The New York State Liquor Authority announced today that the license of Alvin Wood, 69 North Front street, had been canceled effective May 2 due to violations of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law. Disciplinary action against 24 other licensees also was reported.

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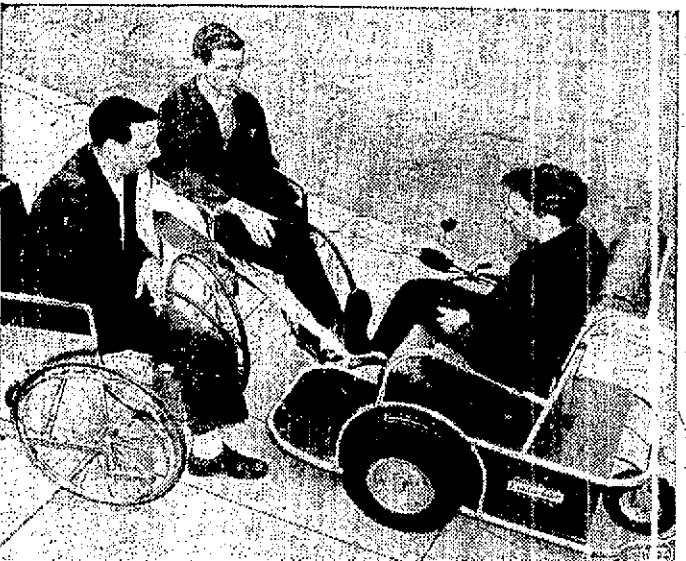
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New Chair Eliminates Hand-Power



Gene Kinkle, right, of Wilmore, Ky., shows his new electrically-driven wheelchair to fellow disabled veterans Dexter Aydesworth, left, of Oxford, Pa., and Ernest Jensen, of New York, at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. The new-type wheelchair, which has two speeds forward and one reverse, was presented by two Keyser, W. Va., residents.

As Pegler Sees It

(Continued from Page 4)

point that the Catholic clergy have had "eight years of formal education on a college and university level; that they have studied philosophy, including psychology and logic and moral theology, involving an investigation of human acts, conscience, justice and rights; that they have had the advantage of specific instruction in labor-management matters in the profound cyclical of Leo XIII and Pius XI."

If such education be the minimum for an intelligent understanding of the issues, then we will have to abandon our jury system, disqualify most of our judges and almost all of our legislators, both federal and state, and dismiss the President of the United States. We are not fit for self-government.

But I contend that one need not be a scholar in moral theology to perceive that Murray, Curran and Quill owe the public, and particularly loyal American union members, an explanation of their conduct. The public, not the clergy, has the right to judge them. I would never trust any of them. Others might be willing to give them another chance. Their offense was not a private religious matter. A penitent robber may be forgiven, but we send him up just the same.

Must a person be a theologian to see that crooks of the type of Joe Pay and Jim Bove, both scoundrels of cruel and dissolute character, were wholesale crooks whose moral guilt was far worse than that of some individual who stalled an hour in the washroom? The roster of union bosses who are, nominally at least, Catholics, represents millions of membership. They include Dan Tohin, of the teamsters, Joe Ryan, of the longshoremen, Joe Moreschi, of the hodecarriers, William Maloney, of the operating engineers, Jimmy Pettilio, of the musicians, and Walsh, of the theatrical and movie unions. If you add the membership controlled by Murray in his "home" union, the steel workers, by Fitzgerald, of the C.I.O. electricians, and Curran and Quill, you find millions of workers in this power. And you are looking upon some of the foulest betrayals of the trust of "labor leader" in the history of treachery. There is work for the clergy here.

The cynics require deep study and more intelligence than the average man has. To me, however, they do not single out for endorsement either the A.F. of L. or C.I.O. type of union and might be said to approve that abused but inherently virtuous institution, the company union.

I note that it is not Father

Brock who calls Pegler a better of the clergy but the copyeditor who wrote the head on his article. I hope the point has not been reached at which it is a mark of contempt toward the clergy as such to criticize and disagree with some of them. It is impossible to agree with all of them when they disagree among themselves. A number of them have written me gratuitous letters of endorsement and encouragement in the very field of controversy, in which I find myself at odds with Father Brock and some others.

On one point, being no moral theologian, I have to roll my own decisions. That is where I find one eminent divine photographed in pleasant conference with a union member who shot two men and might have gone to prison except that the union member, out of their treasury, were forced to pay the two victims \$15,000 for their injuries. One party to this difficulty was murdered, acid was thrown in the face of another. It is wise I find another great spiritual leader breaking bread with a notorious crook who has run a racket union for years and once lost a shot at his wife. And where the faithful Catholic wife of a vicious crook, mournfully suing for divorce because he has been sucking up with a low trollop, tells me that her husband has died with the bishop at his home several times.

I am not stubborn about this. I just lack the moral theology to understand.

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McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Why Take Chances?
Think Before Play

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Once again the old ticker caught up with me, and I was taken to the hospital in Washington, D. C. While there, my attending physician Dr. Walter K. Myers, introduced me to Dr. John N. Shaddid and his little black box.

Ordinarily, blood-tests and laboratory techniques are all great mysteries to me, the same as bridge is to some people. But Dr. Shaddid's little black box appealed to my engineering knowledge.

He is working on a new technique for measuring the viscosity of the blood, and if his method can be developed, it looks to me as if a great many coronary thromboses may be avoided.

While giving me a word of advice on how to take care of my heart, Dr. Shaddid also implied a good bridge lesson. A man with

8652	5	10983
1092	4	Q765
73	3	AQ64
K10	2	
KQ64	1	
84		
J1098		
Dealer		
AQ743		
AJ7		
KJ3		
52		
Rubber—Both vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening—A J		

heart trouble, he said, should in a minute before he attempts to do anything. If he does this, he will save himself a lot of effort and complications.

That lesson applies very well to today's hand. The opponents won the first two club tricks and declarer trumped the third club. He could afford to lose one more trick, a spade or a diamond. The average person might say that one of the finesses should win, but if you stop and think for a minute, you do not have to take that chance.

Cash the ace of hearts and ruff a small heart in dummy. Lead a spade and go right up with the ace, then ruff your last heart. At this point you simply lead a trump and West is in. If he leads a club or a heart, you can trump and discard. If he leads a diamond, it gives you a free finesse.

Negro, 89, Is Booked
New York, May 6 (AP)—An 89-year-old Negro was booked on a homicide charge early today in the slaying of his son during an argument in their apartment. Police said the son, Ferdinand Hurd, 56, of 304 West 135th St., died after he was stabbed in the chest with a parking knife in the kitchen of their apartment last night. The father, George Hurd, will be arraigned today in homicide court.

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Found the following in an old book which may interest old time lawyers. "Yale Law School, dated around 1865. The Law Dept. of Yale College has been reorganized and will commence ensuing year under a new system. It is designed to furnish advantages for the study of all branches of law, superior to those of any other similar institution. The school will be under sole charge of Prof. Henry Dutton, LL.D., who will instruct: both by means of recitations, with explanations and illustrations, and lectures on pleadings and other topics. The exercises will be two each day. Lectures will be given during the coming year on International Law by Theodore D. Woolsey, D.D., LL.D., the president, who is author of the most recent American treatise on the subject.

"The whole course of instruction occupies two years. The year commences on the 7th Monday after Commencement (in 1865, Sept. 11th). There is a recess of two weeks, embracing Christmas and New Year's, and a spring vacation of three weeks. Students may enter at any time; and no previous preparation is required. The students are furnished with the text-books, and have access to the law library and to the college libraries.

"The terms of tuition are for the whole course of two years, \$150; for one year, \$80; for less than one year, \$10 a month; for the excess over one year, \$7 a month. Payable, unless for satisfactory reasons, in advance.

"Board can be obtained in boarding houses at \$5 per week, and over; in clubs, at \$3 and over; rooms at \$30 per annum, and over; washing at 60 cents per dozen.

"The degree of Bachelor of Laws will be conferred by the president and Fellows of Yale College, on liberally educated students who have been members of the department 18 months, and have complied with the regulations of the institution and passed a satisfactory examination. Those not liberally educated will be graduated upon similar conditions, after two years' membership, and members of the bar after one year's membership subsequent to their admission to the Bar. The fee for the diploma is \$5.

"A list of those giving lectures are: Prof. Alexander C. Twining,

Student Loses Hands

New Brunswick, N. J., May 6 (AP)—Some Rutgers University freshman chemistry students decided to concoct a bomb in a paper drinking cup yesterday as a prank. The instructor was out of the room. It blew up suddenly. As a result, Anthony J. Iannarone is without hands today. The 18-year-old student was reported in "fair" condition at St. Peter's Hospital today. Two other students were slightly hurt in the blast.

on constitutional powers of general government; Codification of Laws; by David Dudley Field, Esq. of New York, chairman of Board of Commissioners who recently completed a code of the whole

body of the law for that state; on conveyancing, with practical drill in preparing assignments, bonds, deeds, contracts, leases, mortgages, patent proceedings, powers of attorney, releases, etc., by Ben-

jamin Vaughan Abbot, Esq., one of the authors of a Digest of New York Reports and lately professor of law in N. Y. University. Negotiations in progress for procuring aid of other distinguished jurists.

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Colonials Send Sostre Against Stamford in Delayed Local Opener

Tonight's Inaugural Starts at 9 o'clock

Rain, that perennial companion of Kingston baseball openers washed out the Colonial Baseball League inaugural between the Colonials and Stamford Pioneers last night at municipal stadium. The clubs will try it again tonight at 9 o'clock. President Ted Laviano said the 9 p. m. starting time would apply only to tonight's opener. Hereafter the games will start at 8:30 p. m.

Francisco Sostre, the reconditioned Puerto Rican right hander, will pitch for Kingston. Manager Joe Glenn has not announced the Stamford selection.

Nocando Keglers To Dine May 14

The annual post-season banquet of the Nocando Bowling League will be held Saturday, May 14, at the P.V.I. on 9-W. Ralph Fredrick, president, announced today.

Although final plans have not been completed as yet, the Thursday night bowling circuit is making big plans for another outstanding affair. About 85 bowlers and guests are expected to attend. Ralph Shultis will be master of ceremonies during and after dinner speeches. One of the speakers already scheduled is Peter Keresman, life member of the Kingston Bowling Association.

The May 14 banquet will start at 7 p. m.

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THE SCOREBOARD

by **Harry Grayson**
NEA Sports Writer

Left-Handers Require More Time . . .

Joe Hatten's control is still spotty. "If he ever gets that curve over the plate, they'll never beat him," said But Shotton. "Well, rarely, anyway."

"It takes a left-hander longer to learn," remarked Al Schacht. Hatten of the Dodgers is 31, so ought to be getting around to it soon, although he lost four years in the Navy.

"Left-handers come along slowly," repeated Schacht, who is now down when he discusses baseball.

"That goes for all of them, including such an intelligent one as Herb Pennock. You never saw a more polished pitcher than Pennock. Miller Huggins didn't call him the greatest left-hander of all time for nothing."

"Yet Pennock had been with the Athletics and Red Sox and organized baseball five years when I saw him, pitching for Buffalo of the International League in 1916, walk five batters in a row in Providence."

"He felt so badly about it that he had to be talked out of quitting the game."

"Take the case of Lefty Grove. No one ever threw a ball faster than old Robert Moses. Connie Mack called him the top left-hander of all time, and the Old Man had Rube Waddell, Eddie Plank and Pennock."

"Well, Groves as Mr. Mack called him, was 27, and had been pitching professionally for seven seasons, before he had a better than 300 mark in the American League."

"Grove walked 16 men in the first game he pitched for Martinsburg of the Blue Ridge League as a 20-year-old kid in 1920, but next year fanned 23, and was in the International League before he could say Orioles."

"Jack Dunn kept him in Baltimore for three years after he was a major league pitcher, of course, but I remember when they beat him occasionally in the International League by waiting him out. He got behind batters—three and nothing, three and one, two and one and two and nothing—and made the pitch on the fat side making sure he got it over."

"Grove was in the American League two years before he was ahead of the hitters. When he got two strikes on them, they were dead pigeons."

"Fritz Ostermueller had been in professional ball nine years when I bumped into him with the Red Sox."

"One day he asked me why they were hitting his fast ball. He was pretty swift, too."

"But by that time I thought it was time he knew why they were picking on his hard one, so I upped and told him."

"You see it's this way, Olay, old boy," I told him. "You are behind the hitter. The catcher knows you can't get the curve over. He doesn't want you to walk the hitter. So he calls for the fast ball that you can get over. The hitter knows what the catcher is going to call for, is set for it, and whacks it good."

"Ostermueller finally succeeded in getting the curve ball, or what Hank DeBerry here calls the zunk ball, over the plate, and could really be tough in his old age. He wound up his career with the Pirates last fall at 41, but, as I say, left-handers are a long time learning."

"No pitcher can win without control," said Old Catcher DeBerry, who is trying to find one for the Giants.

"Perhaps Mr. Rickey here will define control for us."

"A pitcher has control," said Prof. Branch Rickey, "when he gets his curve, or breaking ball, over the plate, when he is behind the hitter."

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

Only a couple of weeks ago anybody could have given you half a dozen gilt-edge reasons why the New York Yankees would be lucky to finish in first division.

Even today most of the reasons would look legitimate: Joe DiMaggio out indefinitely; Charlie Keller sidelined; Bob Porterfield hurt; a patched up infield; a shortage of good rookies.

So what happened?

The Yanks jumped away to their fastest start in ages. They have won 13 of their first 16 games. That gives them a three game edge over Cleveland and a six-game bulge over Boston. And as most every prophet told you, those are the clubs that are supposed to fight it out for the pennant.

Greatest Start

The high octane get-away is faster, so far, than the high-flying Yankee clubs of 1928 and 1939, which won 40 of their first 50 and then coasted home with the flag.

At Chicago yesterday the White Sox took down their portable home run fence but the Yanks got a legitimate circuit clout out of reliable Tommy Henrich and whipped the Sox, 7-5.

Allie Reynolds wobbled to his second victory, although he was lifted in favor of Joe Page at the start of the seventh. It was Elinor Joe's eighth appearance in 16 games. The Yanks got 12 hits off an assortment of three Chicago pitchers, with starter Billy Pierce taking the loss.

Teller Wins First

In other American League action yesterday Cleveland whipped Boston, 7-3, as Bobby Feller won his first game; Detroit edged Philadelphia, 6-5, and Washington handed St. Louis its sixth straight loss, 5-3, in a night game.

Feller gave up six hits, including homers by Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr, but he said the shoulder pain that sidelined him after two innings on opening day was gone.

A two-run homer by catcher Aaron Robinson, in the fifth inning produced the runs Detroit needed to down the Athletics. Ted Gray, who was relieved by Dizzy Trout during a Philadelphia uprising in the seventh, was the winner, his first success of the year. Joe Coleman went all the way for the A's for his third loss against two victories.

Three singles and a couple of Brownie errors enabled Washington to come from behind in the eighth inning to nip St. Louis. It was Mickey Haefer's first triumph of the year. Clyde Vollmer drove in three of the Washington runs with a homer and a single.

Home runs decided all three of the National League contests. The New York Giants edged Pittsburgh, 3-2, in 10 innings; St. Louis bested Philadelphia, 3-2, and Brooklyn squeezed by Cincinnati, 7-5.

Mize Blows Win

Johnny Mize parked one of Murry Dickson's slants in the upper right field stands at the Polo Grounds for the 300th home run of his major league career to win the Giants' game.

Ron Northey picked the ninth inning of a 2-2 game at Philadelphia to hit his first home run of the year for the Cardinals. The poke broke the Phillies' six game winning streak and gave George Munger his first victory. The



BILLY SHAUL

Nationally famous bowling instructor and star who was scheduled for two exhibitions and instruction periods today at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium. The first was scheduled at 2 p. m. and the second tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The exhibitions are free and the public is cordially invited.

STANDINGS

American League
Yesterday's Results
New York 7, Chicago 5
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 5
Cleveland 7, Boston 3
Washington 5, St. Louis 3

Standings of the Clubs	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	13	3	.813	3
Cleveland	8	4	.667	3
Detroit	9	5	.643	3
Chicago	8	8	.500	5
Philadelphia	8	9	.471	5 1/2
Boston	6	8	.429	6
Washington	6	11	.353	7 1/2
St. Louis	3	13	.188	10

National League
Yesterday's Results
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2 (10 innings)
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 5
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2
Only games scheduled

Standings of the Clubs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	10	6	.625	1
New York	9	7	.563	1
Brooklyn	9	7	.563	1
St. Louis	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	8	9	.471	2 1/2
Cincinnati	7	8	.467	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375	4

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

International League
Jersey City 9, Rochester 3.
Montreal 4, Baltimore 3.
Only games scheduled.

Eastern League
Utica 11, Albany 1.
Scranton 4, Elmira 3.
Wilkes-Barre 10, Williamsport 4.

North Atlantic League
Stroudsburg 16, Lebanon 9.
Mahanoy City 7, Bangor 5.
Carbondale 4, Nazareth 2.
Peekskill at Hazleton postponed.

Rrrazing Fans!

New York, May 6 (AP)—Belmont Park today took over the New York racing scene from Jamaica, whose meeting ended yesterday. A dozen crack sprinters, headed by W. G. Helis' Rippey under a top impost of 129 pounds, comprised the field for today's \$20,000 added, straight six furlong Toboggan Handicap. It's the first of 15 stakes on the flat to be offered during Belmont's 32-day stand ending June 11.

Sharpeners at Teaneck

Ferraro's Sharpeners roll a return match against the Faber Cement Blocks Saturday night at Teaneck, N. J. All members of the local squad are requested to meet at the Bowlodrome Saturday at 5 p. m.

Mike Jacobs Retires From Boxing; 20th Century Tieup With Joe Louis

New York, May 6 (AP)—Mike Jacobs is out and Joe Louis, the man he made champion, is the new heir to the boxing promoter throne.

Uncle Mike's retirement yesterday, after 12 years as boxing boss, clears the way for a new combination, including Louis' International Boxing Club of Chicago, to dominate the sport on a nationwide basis.

Radio cast is said to be involved in the deal by which Jacobs sold his 20th Century Sporting Club's promotional rights to a new, unnamed corporation.

It is understood that the National Broadcasting System, moving to combat Columbia's part-ownership of the rival Tournament of Champions, soon will announce a tie-up with the new corporation. A \$750,000 television contract is reported involved.

Markson Stays

This new corporation will control boxing in Madison Square Garden where Jacobs has held forth for years. Harry Markson, managing director of the 20th, probably will continue as boxing director. Ned Irish, executive vice president of the Garden, will take an increasingly active role. Francis Albertini will remain as publicity director, but there probably will be a shakeup in the match making department.

The extent of the alliance between this New York corporation and the Louis group is still vague. John Reed Kilpatrick, Garden president, said it will be "very close."

"I don't know just how close," he added, "whether on a corpor-

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)
(By The Associated Press)

Boxing
New York—Mike Jacobs and his 20th Century Sporting Club stepped out, relinquishing promotional rights to a new corporation allied with International Boxing Club of Chicago.

Baseball
New York—Charlie Gehring, famed ex-Detroit second baseman, was voted into Hall of Fame by Baseball Writers' Association.
New York—U. S. Court of Appeals reserved decision on request of ex-Giant Danny Gardella for a temporary injunction to restore him immediately to baseball's good graces.

Golf
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—Corry Middlecott took a two stroke lead at end of the first 18 holes of \$10,000 Greenbrier Open. Dallas—Raymond Crawford, with 67, and Mrs. Mildred Zaharias, with 71, gained early leads in men's and women's divisions of Texas P.G.A. golf tournament.

Morgan Meeting

All members of the Morgan Restaurant baseball club are requested to meet at the restaurant tonight at 7 o'clock.

Fights Last Night

New York (Sunnyside Garden)
—Beppe Colasanti, 129 1/2, Rome, Italy, stopped Jimmy Hegeman, 130, Brooklyn, 5.

Fall River, Mass.—Ben Buker, 162, Valencia, Spain, knocked out Milton Lattimore, 155, New York, 5.

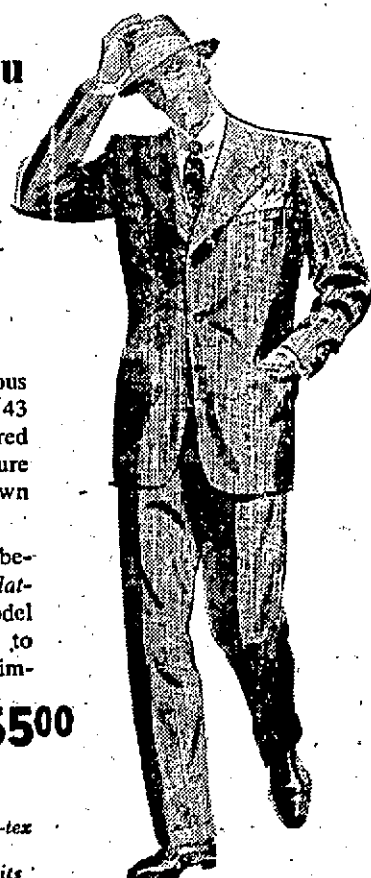
Portland, Me.—Jean Richard, 133, Montreal, outpointed Tony Riccio, 133, Gloucester, Mass., 10.
Atlantic City—Percy Bassett, 128, Philadelphia, knocked out Young Junior, 128, Springfield, Mass., 3.

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8 45 90 170 350 700
9 50 100 200 400 800
10 55 110 220 450 900
11 60 120 240 500 1000
12 65 130 260 550 1100
13 70 140 280 600 1200
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15 80 160 320 700 1400
16 85 170 340 750 1500
17 90 180 360 800 1600
18 95 190 380 850 1700
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21 110 220 440 1000 2000
22 115 230 460 1050 2100
23 120 240 480 1100 2200
24 125 250 500 1150 2300
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26 135 270 540 1250 2500
27 140 280 560 1300 2600
28 145 290 580 1350 2700
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34 175 350 700 1650 3300
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36 185 370 740 1750 3500
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43 220 440 880 2100 4200
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46 235 470 940 2250 4500
47 240 480 960 2300 4600
48 245 490 980 2350 4700
49 250 500 1000 2400 4800
50 255 510 1020 2450 4900
51 260 520 1040 2500 5000
52 265 530 1060 2550 5100
53 270 540 1080 2600 5200
54 275 550 1100 2650 5300
55 280 560 1120 2700 5400
56 285 570 1140 2750 5500
57 290 580 1160 2800 5600
58 295 590 1180 2850 5700
59 300 600 1200 2900 5800
60 305 610 1220 2950 5900
61 310 620 1240 3000 6000
62 315 630 1260 3050 6100
63 320 640 1280 3100 6200
64 325 650 1300 3150 6300
65 330 660 1320 3200 6400
66 335 670 1340 3250 6500
67 340 680 1360 3300 6600
68 345 690 1380 3350 6700
69 350 700 1400 3400 6800
70 355 710 1420 3450 6900
71 360 720 1440 3500 7000
72 365 730 1460 3550 7100
73 370 740 1480 3600 7200
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76 385 770 1540 3750 7500
77 390 780 1560 3800 7600
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HORIZONTAL	3 Throw
1 Depicted type of cuttlefish	4 Chemical suffix
8 It has _____ arms	5 Ring
13 Intense	6 Proposition
14 Bravery	7 Pack
15 Abstract being	8 Always
16 Make amends	9 Medical suffix
18 War god	10 Fluent
20 Legal matters	11 Roman poet
20 Depression	12 Bartenders
21 Evil	17 Compass point
22 Decimeter (ab.)	28 Asterisk
23 Cerium (symbol)	29 Stripped
	27 Entice
	28 Hancie

24 Hops' kiln
27 Dregs
29 Toward
30 Higher
31 Area measure
32 Mensure
33 Uncovered
35 Recount
36 Either
39 Abraham's
home
40 Pedal digit
42 Army unit
47 Finish
48 Cask
49 Around
50 Consumed
51 Willow
53 Chest of
drawers
55 Natives of
Hunting dogs

VERTICAL
1 Exaggerate
2 Motion picture

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SATURDAY
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Door

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**TODAY and
TOMORROW
STAGE SHOWS
3-7-9 P.M.**

FEATURE — 2-8-10 P.M.

1. JAN RISOLO,
Czechoslovakian Juggler
CATHYMOVA, DANCER

ON the STAGE

2. ANTHONY & ROGERS,
Comedians.

3. AL NORMAN, Soloist

4. JORDAN & PARVIS,
Dancers

5. WATTS & NEWMAN,
Hillbilly Musicians

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2 DAYS — STARTS SUNDAY
"JUNGLE JIM"
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The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949

Sun rises at 4:43 a. m.; sun sets at 7:11 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 65 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy this afternoon with scattered late afternoon and evening showers or thunder showers ending early tonight, followed by partly cloudy the rest of the night and tomorrow. Scattered showers or thunderstorms against late tomorrow, warm tonight and Saturday. High this afternoon in middle 60s, low tonight in middle 50s, moderate high tomorrow about 80. Moderate southeasterly winds this afternoon and tonight, becoming moderate to fresh Saturday.



THUNDER SHOWERS

Eastern New York — Few scattered showers or thunderstorms. Not so warm in interior today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday afternoon and tonight, becoming moderate to fresh Saturday.

Behind Aid and Pact
New York, May 6 (AP)—James G. Blaine, reelected yesterday as president of the Chamber of Commerce of New York state, said the Marshall Plan and Atlantic Pact "are the concrete means to implement a peace by strength." "We over here should permit nothing to deviate us from throwing the full force of our possessions behind these two great policies," Blaine told the chamber. He returned recently from six months in Europe as chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration mission to Belgium and Luxembourg.

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Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

New Books Added To Village Library

Woodstock, May 5—The following list of new books has been added to the Woodstock Library, Mrs. Alice Thompson, librarian, has announced:

Fiction

Bowen, Heat of the Day; Bot-tume, Hills Around Havana; Bromfield, Wild Country.
De la Roche, Mary Wakefield; Douglas, Big Fisherman.
Gailther, Double Muscadine; Gips-on, Hound Dog Man.
Hoy, Crusades; Hirted, Son of the Moon; Hutchinson, Elephant and Castle.
Keyes, Dinner at Antoine's; Mailer, Naked and the Dead; Mintz, Golden Warrior.
Sartre, Reprieve; Sharp, Foolish Gentlewoman; Shute, No Highway; Smith, Tomorrow Will Be Better.
Thirkell, Love Among the Ruins; Webster, Ceremony of Innocence; Wolfert, Act of Love.
Zweig, Axe of Wandsbeck.

Non-Fiction

Bingham, Lost City of the Incas; Blackett, Fear, War and the Bomb; Bonn, Wandering Scholar; Bromfield, Pleasant Valley.
Churchill, Their Finest Hour; Collis, First Holy One.
Donald, Lincoln's Herndon; Dunsin, Mind and Body.
Gilbreth, Cheaper by the Dozen; Goodspeed, Plant Hunters in the Andes; Gunther, Death Be Not Proud.
James, Note-Books.
Kieran, Information Please Almanac, 1949.
Merton, Seven Storey Mountain.
Russell, Human Knowledge.
San, Pageant of India's History.
Weber, Hart Crane; Weiner, Cybernetics.

'Hard Time' Party
Woodstock, May 5—The annual "hard-time" party which is always such a great success socially at least because those attending have a very good time, will be held Saturday, May 7 at the Methodist Church hall at 8 p. m. No admittance will be charged but an offering will be taken. The public is invited.

Church Services

Woodstock, May 6—Christian Science Church—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Regular service, 11 a. m. Wednesday meetings are held at 8 p. m. The reading room is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.
Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Regular service, 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 4 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Lydian Society meets second Wednesday of each month. Boy Scout meetings are held Monday at 7:30 p. m.
Lutheran Church, visiting minister—Bible school 10:15 a. m. Service of worship and inspiration 11 a. m. Women's Missionary Society will meet the first Thursday of each month.
Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles O. Bennett, Jr., pastor—Woodstock Church school 9:45 a. m., Church service, 10:45 a. m. Wittenberg—Church school 11 a. m., Church service, 12 noon. Willow—Church school 2 p. m., Church service, 3 p. m. Shady—Church school 10 a. m., Church service, 8 p. m. Woodstock Senior

BARBS

By HAL COCHILAN

The husband who has no secrets from his wife has either confessed or been found out.

It doesn't pay for long to get paid for what you know when it's only the lowdown on the boss.



News reports indicate that sneak thieves also know that it's house-cleaning time.

It's much more important to cook an egg soon enough than long enough.

A movie cashier in an Ohio town carries receipts to the bank in an ice cream carton. No, they are not frozen assets.

Mayor to Welcome Delegates to C.E. Rally on Saturday

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk will give the official word of welcome to delegates attending the junior rally of the Christian Endeavor Saturday at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place. The rally is scheduled to start at 3 p. m.

Others welcoming the delegates will be the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the host church, and Lee Herrington, member of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Comforter Church.

Miss Beverly Reese, regional director of the Christian Endeavor for the West Hudson area, will preside at Saturday's rally.

The remainder of the program follows:

Opening devotions, Junior C.E. of host church; violin duet, Joan Gunther and Phyllis Hutton; story, Marie Kohler, state junior superintendent, from New York; piano solo, Dorothy Mannes; story, Lord's Prayer, Mrs. Philip Mannes.

Music for the rally will be furnished by Harmon Clark, trumpet, from Elizabeth, N. J., Dick Talleur, state trustee of Christian Endeavor who will lead the song service, and Paul Barnum, pianist.

Each delegate attending Saturday's meeting will receive a New Testament, Miss Reese announced today.

Refreshments will be served after the rally.

Cat Rescued

Woodstock, May 6—Fire Chief Reggie Lapp answered a call for assistance late Wednesday afternoon and took the fire truck to Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin's property where with the use of a long ladder, he rescued a black cat from high up in a tree. Lapp was assisted by Supervisor Kenneth L. Wilson and School Principal Walter Van Wagenen.

To Buy Plaque

Woodstock, May 6—The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, president, Community Memorial Association, has announced that sufficient funds have been received to purchase a bronze plaque for the visual memorial on the Village Green. Upon it will be inscribed the names of veterans of all wars who gave their lives for their country. The Rev. Mr. Todd has every expectation that this first plaque will be ready for dedication on Memorial Day. Approximately \$200 will be required for the second plaque.

The (New) Woodstock Shop of prints and reproductions

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I DRINK TO YOU when we're alone;
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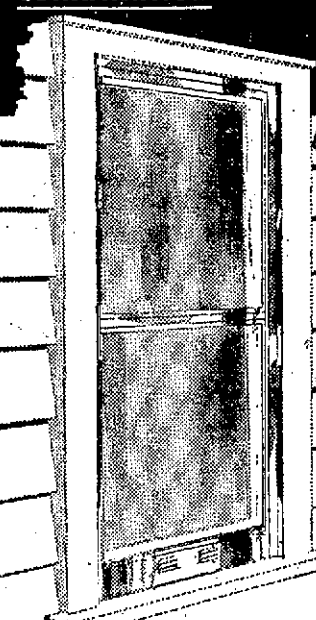
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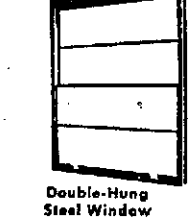
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